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ice, Grant having "bottled | being his thirtieth birthday. Camden Items

Where are the new school books? We are in need of them very much. But I presume it is, do with the old ones. Land in this town is changing hands very enemy is there to-morrow | fast of late, the old settlers are baying out

The bretheren of the "mystic tie" of ason, in my judgment, for Norwood are progressing finely, considering Longstreet was directed | they have no "goat" to ride. Where can

with such bravery and to paster their Hall this week. The Lodge jen. Meade thought that of Good Templars will use it in conjunction the wing to one brigade, Any person wishing to do business with

Watertown Items

Thanksgiving has come and gone. Next. Something better. The Thursday evening's dance at Koh-

er's hall was not well attended, although Joseph did his best. Our bell maker, Mr. Bicedorn, is preparing to make a large assortment of bells. Billy McClellan thinks it don't pay, and has gone to housekeeping; but will be rea-

ly to attend to any basiness in his line, Mr. Keidel, of the Union Hotel, intends giving a ball on Christmas night Suc-

Now is the time to buy your sleigh bells horse blankets, harnesses, &c., and if you want anything in that line, call on S B. Kohler, who has just received a new stock Watertown is enjoying Sunday evening.

874 to 346,000,000. Great are held at the Union flotel and are vast-Ern. Hainlin has occasion to go horsesoda-water factory. An- back riding last week, but he says the sthat of scent distilling. I next man who suggests any thing of that devoted to flower farms. | kind will never know what hit him.

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CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOT.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Delivered to Congress, December 3d, 1877.

Fellow Citizens of the Senate and House of Representatives: With great gratitude to the bountiful Giver of all good, I congratulate you. At the beginning of your first regular session you find our country blessed with health and peace, and abundant harvests, and with encouraging prospects of an early return of general pros-

THE SOUTHERN POLICY. To complete and make permanent the pacification of the country continues to be and until it is fully accomplished must remain the most important of all our national interests. The earnest purpose of good citizens generally to unite their efforts in these endeavors is evident. It found decided expression in the resolutions announced in 1876 by the national conventions of the leading political parties of the country. There was a wide-spread apprehension that the momentous results in our progress as a nation marked by the re-cent amendments to the constitution were in imminent jeopardy; that the good understanding which prompted their adoption in the interest of a loyal devotion to the general welfare might prove a barren truce, and that the sections of the country once engaged in civil strife might be again almost as widely cevered and disunited as they were when arrayed in arms against each other. The course to be pursued which in my judgment seemed dress. It pointed to the time which alour people desire to see when a genuine love of our whole country, and of all that concerns its true welfare shall supplant the destructive forces of mutual animosity, of races and of sectional hostility. Opinions have differed widely as to the measures best calculated to seeme this great end. This was to be expected. The measures adopted by the administration have been subjected to severe and varied criticism. Any course whatever which might have been entered upon would certainly have encountered distrust and opposition. These measures were in my judgment such as were most in harmony with the constitution and with the genius of our people, and best adapted under all the circumstances to attain the end in view. The beneticent results already apparent prove that these endeavors are not to be regarded as a mere experiment and should sustain and encourage us in our

Already in the brief period which has elapsed the immediate effectiveness, no less than the justice of the course pursued, is demonstrated, and I have an abiding faith that time furnish this ample vindication in the minds of the great majority of my fellow citizens. The discontinuance of the use of the army for the purpose of upholding local governments in two States of the Union was no less a constitutional duty and requirement under the circumstances existing at the time than it was a much needed measure for the restoration of local self government and the promotion of national harmony. The withdrawal of the troops from such employment was effected deliberately and with solicitous care for the peace and good order of society and the protection of the property and persons and every right of all classes of citizens. The results that have followed are indeed significant and encouraging. All apprehension of danger from remitting those States to local self government is dispelled and a most salutary change in the minds of the people has begun and is in progress in every part of that section of the country-once the theatre of unhappy civil strife -substituting for suspicion distrust and aversion, concord, friendship and patriotic attachment to the Union. No unprejudiced mind will deny that the fatal collisions which for several years have been of frequent occurence and have alarmed the public mind have almost entirely ceased and that a spirit of mutual forbearance and hearty national interest has succeeded. There has been a re-establishment of and the orderly administration of justice. Instances of remaining lawlesseness become of rare occurrence Political turmoil and turbulence have disappeared. Useful industries have been resumed. Public credit in the Southern States has been greatly strengthened and the encouraging benefits of a revival of commerce be tween the sections of the country lately embroiled in civil war are enjoyed. Such are some of the results already attained, upon which the country is to be congratulated. They are of such importance that we may with confidence patiently await the desired consummation that will surely come with the natural progress of

THE RIGHTS OF THE FREEDMEN.

It may not be improper here to say that it should be our fixed and unalterable determination to protect, by all available, and proper means under the constitution and the laws, the lately emancipated race in the enjoyment of their rights and privileges, and I urge upon those to whome heretofore the colored people have sustained the relation of bondmen the wisdom and justice of humane and liberal local legislation with respect to their education and general welfare; a firm adherence to the laws, both national and State, as to the civil and political rights of the colored people, now advanced to full, equal citizenship; the immediate repression and sure pun-ishment by the national and local anthorities within their respective jurisdiction of every instance of lawlessness and violence toward them, is required for the security alike of both races and is justly demanded by the public opinion of the country and the age. In this way the restoration of harmony and good will, and the complete protection of every citizen in the full enjoyment of every constitutional right will surely be attained. Whatever authority rests with me to this end I shall not hesitate to put forth. Whatever belongs to the power of Congress and the jurisdiction of the courts of the Union they may confidently be relied upon to provide and perform, and to the legislatures the courts and the executive authorities of the several States I carnestly appeal to secure by adequate, appropriate and reasonable means within their borders these common uniform abhor oppression and revere justice.

These objects are very dear to my heart. I shall continue most earnestly to strive for their attainment. The cordial co-operation of all classes of all sections of the country, and of both races, is required for this purpose and with these blessings assured, and not otherwise, we may safely hope to hand down our free institutions of government, unimpaired, to

the generations that will succeed. SPECIE RESUMPTION.

Among the other subjects of great and general importance to the people of this country I cannot be mistaken, I think, in regarding as pre-eminent the policy and measures which are designed to secure the restoration of the curr ney to that normal and healthful condition in which, by resumption of specie payments, our internal trade and foreign commerce may be brought into harmony with system of exchanges which is devolved upon the precious metals as the in- of the two precious metals. trinsic money of the world. In the public judgment that this end should be sought and compassed as speedily and as securely as the resources of the people and the wisdom of their government can accomplish, there is a much greater degree of unanimity than is found to concur in the specific measures which will bring the country to this desired end, or the rapidity of the steps by which it can be safely reached. Upon a most anxious and deliberate portance or retard the attainment of that re-

I have no disposition and certainly no right to question the sincerity or integrity of opposing opinions, and would never conceal or undervalue the considerable difficulties and perity. I must, however, adhere to my most would only tend to increased and prolonged | rate materially above its commercial value is, | question is not one that should be allowed to | that sum. The Internal Revenue system grew | disturbance in values and, unless relieved. I am persuaded, a delusion.

must end in serious disorder, dishonor and disaster in the finaucial affairs of the government and of the people. The mischief which I apprehend and urgently deprecate is confined to no class of the people indeed, but seems to me most certainly to threaten the indusmasses. Whether their occupatious are of skilled or common age, reduced in weight materially below its labor, to them, it seems to me it is of prime legal tender value would not be any the less a imporrance that their labor should be compensated in money which is in itself fixed in exchangeable value bybeing irrevocably measared by the labor necessary to its production. This permanent quality of the money of the people is sought for and can only be gained by the resumption of specie payment. The rich the speculative, the operative, the money dealing classes, may not always feel the mischiefs | these conditions of commercial value and of, or may find casual profits in a variable cur- limited legal tender, I am governed by the reney, but the misfortunes of such a currency feeling that every possible increase should be to those who are paid salaries or wages are in-

evitable and remediless. SILVER REMONETIZATION. Closely connected with this general subject

of the resumption of specie payments is one of subordinate but still of grave importance. I mean the readjustment of our coinage system by the renewal of the silver dollar as an element of our specie currency, endowed by legislation with the quality of legal tender to a greater or less extent As there is no doubt of the power of Congress under the constitution to coin money and regulate the value thereof, and as this power covers the whole range of authority applicable to the metal standard of value and the legal tender quality which shall be adopted for the coinage, the considerations which should induce or discourage a particular measure connected with the coinage belong clearly to the province of legislative discretion and of public expediency. Without ntruding upon this province of legislation in the least, I have yet thought the subject of such critical importance in the actual more and more of public attention. So general time of our affairs as to eral has become the opinion that the methods wisest in presence of the emergency was plainly indicated in my inaugural adoutes. It may inaugurat adoute the time which also sideration of Congress such measures as it Holding the opinion, as I do, that neither the interests of the government mands to be the expressions of the sincere conbe promoted by disparaging silver as one of the two precious metals which furnish the cognized by earnest and prompt action on the volume of the world and that legislation

> I do not propose to enter the debate represented on both sides by such able disputants in Congress and before the people in the press, as to the extent to which the law are appointed, not elected, and which in logislation of any one nation can control this legislation of any one nation can control this estion even within its own borders, against the laws of trade or the positive laws of other The wisdom of Congovernments. particular gress in shaping any particular law that may be presented for my approval, may wholly supersede the necessity of my entering into this consideration, and I villingly avold either vague or intricate inquiries. It is only certain plain and practical traits of such legislation that I commend to your attention. In any legislation providing for silver coinage, regulating its value and imparting to it the quality of legal tender, t seems to me of great importance that Congress should not lose sight of its action as operating in a two-fold capacity and in two distinct directions. If the United States government were free from a public debt its legislation dealing with the question of silver coinage would be purely sovereign and governmental, under no restraints but those of constitutional power and the public good as affected by the proposed legislation. But in the actual circumstances of the nation, with a vast public debt distributed very widely among our own citizens and held cern. The obligation of the public faith transcends all questions of profit or amount of \$729,000,000 bears interest at the rate of 6 per cent., and \$706,000,000 at the rate of 5 per cent. and the only way in which the country can be relieved from the payment of these high rates of in-terest is by advantageously refunding the indebtedness. Whether the debt be ultimately paid in gold or silver is but of little moment compared with the possible reduction of the interest one-third by refunding it at such reduced rate. If the United States had the un-

be greatly overbalanced by the injurious effect of such payment if made or proposed against the honest convictions of the public creditors. All the bonds that have been issued since February 12th, 1873, when gold became matters. the only unlimited legal tender metallic curholders of the bonds as the coin in which they were to be paid. It is far better to pay these bonds in that coin than to seem to take lion to pay in a new issue of silver coin, thus

made so much less valuable. pose of enabling the government to pay ought never to be exercised for the purvalue than that contemplated by the parties when the bonds were issued. Any attempt to pay the national indebtedness in coinage of less commercial value than the money of the world would involve a violation of the

public credit. It was the great merit of the act of March, 1869, in strengthening the public credit that it removed all doubt as to the purpose of the United States to pay their bonded debt in coin. rights of a united people who love liberty, | That act was accepted as a pledge of public faith. The government has derived great rom it in the progress thus far made in refunding the public debt at low rates of interest. An adherence to the wise and just policy of an exact observance of the public faith will enable the government rapidly to reduce the burden of interest of the national debt to an amount exceeding twenty million dollars per annum, and effect an aggregate saving to the United States of more than three hundred million of dollars before the bonds can be fully paid.

In adapting the new silver coinage to the ordinary usages of currency, in the every day transactions of life and prescribing the quality of legal tender to be assigned to it, a consideration of first importance should be so to adjust the ratio between the silver and gold maintaining the relative values of the two metallic currencies and keeping up the volume a satisfactory treaty.

As to our intrinsic money, it is a mixed

methods a practicable equilibrium can be emigrants from Germany, who have returned maintained, which will keep both metals in to their native country. The provisions of the eirculation, in their appropriate spheres of common use. An absolute equality of commercial value, free from disturbing fluctuations is hardly attainable, and without it an able to adjust all claims coming under it, not unlimited legal tender for private transactions only without detriment to the amicable relaexamination which I have felt it my duty to assigned to both metals would tend to drive tions between the two governments but it give to the subject, I am but the more conout of circulation the dearest coinage, and is believed without injury or injustice to firmed in the opinion which I expressed in accepting the nomination for the Presidency, and again upon my inauguration, that the policy of resumption should be pursued by a continuous and again upon my inauguration, that the policy of resumption should be pursued by a continuous and again upon my inauguration, that the policy of resumption should be pursued by a continuous and again upon my inauguration. icy of resumption should be pursued by every suitable means and that no legislation between the gold and silver coinage of the states of the Empire of Germany.

The invitation of the government of France. would be wise that should disparage the im- same denomination and of a limitation of the amounts for which silver coinage is to to participate in the exposition of the products be a legal tender, are essential to maintaining of agriculture, industry and the fine arts, to both in circulation. If these conditions can be successfully observed the issue from the mint of silver dollars would afford material assistance to the community, in the transition even occasional distresses which attend the progress of the nation toward this primary condition to its general and permanent prosperity. I must be redeemable paper money, and would facilitate the resumption of specie payments and permanent establishment. Without these conditions I fear that only mischief and misearnest conviction that any wavering in purpose or unsteadiness in dollars with the quality of unlimited legal methods, so far from avoiding or reducing the | tender, even in private transactions. Any exinconveniences inseparable from the transi-tion from an irredeemable paper currency, silver coinage to pass as a legal tender at a ever, are now in accord in the belief, that the

Nor can I think that there is any substantial distinction between an original issue of liver dollars at a nominal value materially above their commercial value and the restoration of the silver dollar at a rate which was once, but has ceased to be its commercial value. Certainly the issue of our gold colna debasement of the coinage by reason of its equaling or even exceeding in weight a gold

coinage which at some time has been comm commercially useful at the legal tender value assigned to the new issue. In recommending that the legislation on any silver coinage which may be authorized by Congress should observe given to the volume of metallic money which can be kept in circulation, and thereby every possible aid afforded to the people in the process of resuming specie payments. It is in the exercise of my conviction that a disregard of this condition would frustrate the good results which are desired from the new coinage and embarrass with new elements of confusion and uncertainty the business of the country, that I urge upon your attention these

I respectfully recommend to Congress that n any legislation providing for a silver coinage and imparting to it the quality of legal tender there be impressed in the measure a firm provision exempting the public debt heretofore issued and now outstanding from payment either principal or interest, in any coinage of less value than the present gold coin-

age of the country. CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. The organization of the civil service of the country has for a number of years attracted neither the interests of the government mands to be the expressions of the sincere conner of the people of the United States would be promoted by disparaging silver as one of coinage of the world, and that legislation part of the legislative and executive which looks to maintaining the volume of departments of the government. In pursu- United States under the treaty of July 4th, intrinsic money to as full a measure of ance of the purpose indicated before my suc- 1868, and the awards of the joint commission. poth metals as their relative commer- cession to office I endeavored to have my own While I do not anticipate an interruption of cial values will permit, would be neither views distinctly understood and upon my in- friendly relations with Mexico, yet I cannot complete right 'to advise and consent to or | protected and peace preserved reject the nominations so made, whilst the House of Representatives stands as the to a close the protracted contest between the public censor of the performance of official Spanish government and the insurrection in to the several departments of the government. My purpose in this respect has been to return to the system established by the fundamental law and to do this with the heartiest co-operation and most cordial under-

standing with the Senate and House of Representatives. THE RULE FOR NOMINATIONS. The practical difficulties in the selection of numerous officers for posts of widely varying responsibilities are acknowledged to be very great. No system can be expected to seenre absolute freedom from mistakes. The beginning of any attempted change of custom is quite likely to be more embarrassed in this respect than any subsequent period. It is here that the constitution seems to most in great amounts also abroad, the general prove its claim to the great wisdom accorded to it. It gives to the executive the assistnature of the silver coinage measure, as affecting the relation of this government to the holders of the debt, becomes the Senate, which when acting upon in any proposed legislation, of the highest con- nominations, as to which they may be disinterested and impartial judges, secures as strong a guarantee of freedom of errors of public advantage otherwise. Its unques-tionable maintenance is the dictate as affairs. In addition to this I recognize the well of the highest expediency as of the public advantage of making all nominations most necessary duty, and will be carefully as nearly as possible impersonal in the sense guarded by Congress and the people alike.

The public debt of the United States to the as nearly as possible impersonal in the sense In those directions and in those offices where special training is of greatly increased value, I believe such a rule as to the tenure of office should obtain as may induce persons of proper qualifications to apply themselves in-dustriously to the task of becoming profici-

ents. Bearing these things in mind I have en deavored to reduce the number of the changes in subordinate places usually made upon the change of the general administration, and shall most heartily co-opequestionable right to pay its bonds in silver rate with Congress in the best systematizing coin the little benefit from that process would of such methods and rules of admission to the public service and of promotion within it as may promise to be most successful in making thorough competency, efficiency and character the decisive tests in these

I ask the renewed attention of Congress to rency of the country, are justly payable in gold coin or in coin of equal value During ice commission appointed in pursuance of an the time of these issues the only dollar act of Congress, by my predecessor to pre-that could be or was received by the pare and revise the civil service rules. In regovernment in exchange for bonds was gard to much of the department service the gold dollar. To require public creditors | especially at Washington, it may be difficult to take in payment any dollar of less commer- to organize a better system than etal value would be regarded by them as a that which has thus been provided and repudiation of the full obligations assumed. The bonds issued prior to 1873 were is extent under my direction. The commission sued at a time when the gold dollar was the only coln in circulation or contemplated by either the government or the fraying its expenses. Believing that the commission has rendered valuable service, and will be a most unusual agency in improving the administration of the civil service, I advantage of the unforeseen fall of silver bul- respectfully recommend that a suitable appropriation be made immediately to enable nade so much less valuable.

The power of the United States to coin to transmit to Congress as early as practicable money and to regulate the value thereof, a report by the chairman of the commission, and to ask your attention to such measures on the subject as will, in my opinion, further promote the improvement of the civil service.

OUR FOREION RELATIONS. During the past year the United States have continued to maintain peaceful relations with foreign powers. The ontbreak of war between Russia and Turkey, though at one time attended by grave apprehensions as to its effects upon European nations, had no tendeney to disturb the amicable relations existing be. tween usand each of thetwo contending parties. An attitude of just and impartial neutrality has been preserved and I am gratifled to state that in the midst of their hostilitles both the Russian and the Turkish governments have shown an carnest desire to adhere to the of all treaties with the United States and give due regard to the rights of American citizens. By the terms of the treaty defining the rights, immunities, and privileges of consuls between Italy and the United States, ratified in 1868, either government may, after the lapse of ten years, terminate the existence of the treaty by giving twelve months' notice of its intention. The government of Italy, availing itself of this clause, has now given the required notice. The treaty will, accordingly, end on the 15th of September, 1878. It is understood, however, that the Italian government wishes to renew it in its general scope, desiring only certain modifications in some of its articles. In this disposition I concur, and rency, as to accomplish the desired end of shall hope that no serious obstacles may in-

NATURALIZED CITIZENS ABROAD. Numerous questions in regard to passports, question for scientific reasoning and historical experience to determine how far and by what service have continued to arise in cases of

The invitation of the government of France session. It is not doubted its acceptance by the United States and a well selected exhibition of the products of American industry on that occasion will tend to stimulate internaand Great Britain. Both governments, howquestion is not one that should be allowed to that sum. The Internal Revenue system grew congress provide for an annuity fund for the frustrate the ends of justice or to disturb the out of the necessities of the war, and most of families of deceased soldiers, as recommended

friendship between the two nations. No serious difficulty has arisen in accomplishing the extradition of criminals when necessary. It is probable that the points of disagreement will in due time be settled, and if need be more explicit declarations be made in a new

FISHERY COMMISSION. The fishery commission under articles XVIII to XXVI of the treaty of Washington, has concluded its session. The result of the deliberations of the commission as made public

by the commissioners, will be communicated A treaty for the protection of trade marks has been negotiated with Great Britain which has been submitted to the senate for consider-RELATION WITH MEXICO. The revolution which recently occurred in Mexico was followed by the accession of the

successful party to power and the installation

of its chief general, Portirio Diaz, in the presidential office. It has been the custom of the United States when such changes of government have hitherto occurred in Mexico recognize and enter into offirelations with the de facto gov. ernment as soon as it should appear to have the approval of the Mexican people, and should manifest a disposition to adhere to the obligations of treaties and international friendship. In the present case such official recognition has been deferred by the occurrences on the Rio Grande border, the records of which have already been communicated to each house of congress, in answer to their respective resolutions of inquiry. Assurances have been received to the effect that the authorities at the seat of the Mexican government have both the disposition and the power to prevent and punish such unlawful invasions and depredations. It is earnestly to be hoped that events may prove these assurances to be well foundpresent an occasion for the exercise of of admission to it and the conditions of replicit declarations of the necessity of reform, tween the two countries. It is gratifying to judge necessary or expedient. and in the most emphatic demands for it. I have add that this temporary interruption of official relations has not prevented due at-

unjust nor inexpedient, I must ask your indulgence to a brief and definite statement of
was stated in terms believed to be plain and
was stated in terms believed to be plain and certain essential features in any such legisla-live measure which I feel it my duty to recomin the great advantage the country would in observing strictly the plan of the Fully determined that nothing shall be wantlike manner assigns to the Senate the property of our citizens may be adequately Another year has passed without bringing

> duties with the prerogative of investigation | the island of Cuba. While the United States and proceeding in all cases of dereliction. The have sedulously abstained from any intervenblemishes and imperfections of the civil service tion in this controversy, it is impossible not may, as I think, be traced in most cases to a to feel that it is attended by incidents affectpractical confusion of the duties assigned ing the rights of American citizens apart from The importance of enlarging our foreign the effect of the hostilities upon trade between Cuba and the United States. Their progress is inevitably accompanied by complaints, having more orless foundation, of searches, arrests embargoes, oppressive taxes upon propert of American residents, and of unprovoked in terference with American vessels and commerce. It is due to the government of Spain to say, that during the past year it has promptly disavowed and offered reparation for any unauthorized acts of zealous subordinates whenever such acts have been brought to its attention, nevertheless such occurrences cannot but tend to excite feelings of annoyance, suspicion and resentment which are greatly to be deprecated between the respective subjects and citizens of two friendly powers.
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> Much delay consequent on accusations of frauds in some of the awards has occurred in respect to the distributions of the limited amounts received from Venezuela, under the trenty of April 25th, 1866, applicable to the awards of the joint commission created by that treaty. So long as the matters are pending in Congress the executive cannot assume either to pass upon the questions presented

> > should be taken, either deciding the awards to be final, or providing some method for reaffirmation of the claims. Our relations with the republies of Cen of Brazil, have continued without serious change further than the temporary interruption of diplomatle intercourse with Venezuela and with Gautemala, Amienble relations have already been fully restored with Venezuela and it is not doubted all grounds of misunderstanding with Guatemala will be re- tion of the army to preserve peace and manmoved. From all the countries there are tain order. In the States of West Virginia, favorable indications of a disposition on the Maryland, Pennsylvania and Illinois these

or to distribute the fund received. It is emi-

nently desirable that definite legislative action

commercial intercourse. The government of the Samoan islands has sent an envoy in the person of its Secretary of State, to invite the government of the United | ful to be able to state the troops sent in re-States to advise and protect their independence, to establish commercial relations with their people, and to assist them in their steps towards responsible and regular government. The inhabitants of these islands have made considerable progress in Christian civilization, and the development of their ability to maintain peace and independence without the aid of some stronger power. The subject is deemed worthy of respectful attention, and the claims upon our assistance by these inde- ferred have rendered necessary the constant too urgently recommend to Congress pendent communities will be carefully con-

sidered. The long commercial depression in the United States has directed attention to the subject of the possible increase of our foreign trade and the methods for its development not only with Europe but with other countries, and especially with the states and sovercignties of the western hemisphere, and instructions from the department of state were issued to the various diplomatic and consular officers of the government, asking them to devote attenion to the question of methods by which could be most judicfously founded. In obedience to instructions, examinations and reports upon this subject have been made by many of these officers and transmitted to the department and some are submitted to the consider-

ation of Congress. THE TREASURER'S REPORT. gress upon some of which I have already remarked. The resources of the government during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1877, were \$269,000,586,623; the total expenditures for the same period were \$23,866,-000,893, leaving a surplus revenue of \$3,034, 057,769. This has substantially supplied the requirements of the sinking fund for that year. The estimated revenues of the current fiscal year are \$365,500,000, and the estimated expenditures for the same period are \$23,243,-061,372. If these estimates prove to be correct there will be a surplus revenue of \$3,306,625 628, an amount nearly sufficient for the sinking fund for that year The estimated revenues for the next fiscal year are \$269,250,000. It appears from the report, that during the last fiscal year the revenues of the government compared with the present year have largely decreased. This decrease, amounting to the sum of \$18,481,452.54 mainly in custom duties, caused partly by a large falling off of the amount of imported dutiable goods and partly

by the fall of prices in the markets of production of such articles as pay ad valorem taxes. While this is felt injuriously in the diminution of revenue, it has been accompanied with a very large increase of exportations. The total exports during the last fiscal year, including coin, has been \$658,637,457, and the imports have been \$492,097,540, leaving a balance of trade in favor of the United States amounting to the sum of \$166,539,917, the beneficial effects of which extend to all branches of business. The estimated revenue for the next fiscal year will impose upon Congress the duty of strictly limiting appropriations and including the requisite sum for the maintenance of the sinking fund within the aggregate estimate of receipts. While the aggregate taxes should not be increased, amendments might be made to the Revenue be held at Paris during the coming year, was submitted for your consideration at the extra laws that would without diminishing the revenue relieve the people from the un burdens of a tax on tea and coffee. It is shown by the experience not only of our own country but of other countries to be easily collecttional commerce and emigration as well as to ed without loss by undervaluation or fraud and promote friendship between the two countries. is largely borne in the country of production. A question arose some time since as to the proper meaning of extraditing of articles of cents per pound on coffee would produce a the treaty of 1842, between the United States | revenue exceeding \$12,000,000, and thus enable congress to repeal a multitude of annoy-

the legislation imposing taxes upon domestic productions under this system has been repealed. By substitution of the tax on tea and coffees, all forms of internal taxation may be repea ed except that on whiskey, spirits, tobacco and beer,

Attention is also called to the necessity of revenue laws should be simple in their pro-visions and easily understood. So far as are \$16,233,231.40, exclusive ascertain the values and exposing the revenue to the temptation of fraud. My attention has been ealled, during the

recess of Congress, to abuses existing in the collection of the customs, and strenuous efforts have been made for their correction by executive orders. The recommendations submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury, by a commission appointed to examine into the collection of customs duties of the port of New York, contain many suggestions for the modifications of custom laws, to which the attention of Congress is invited. It is a matter of congratulation that, notwith-

standing the severe burdens caused by the war the public faith with allereditors has been preserved and as the result of this policy the public credit has continuously advanced and our public securities are regarded with the highest favor in the markets of the world. I trust that no act of the government will cast a shadow upon credit. The progress of refunding the public debt has been rapid and satisfactory. under the contract existing when I entered upon the discharge of the duties of my office, bonds bearing interest at the rate of 41/2 per

WERE BEING RAPIDLY SOLD,

and within three months the aggregate sales of these bonds had raised a sum of two hundred million dollars. With my sanction, the secretary of the treasury entered into a new contract for the sale of 4 per cents, and within thirty days after the pupular subscription for such bonds was opened, subscriptions were had amounting to \$\(\tau_{5.5}\)496,550, which were paid for within ninety days after date of subscription. By this process; in But little more than one year, the annual interest on the public debt was reduced in the sum of \$3,- over those of 1877, making \$20,034,098,28, and 775,000. I recommend that suitable provision be made to enable the people to easily mated at \$36,427,771, leaving an estimated deconvert their savings into government securities as the best mode in which small savings may be well secured and yield a moderate interest. It is an object for public policy to retain among our own people the securities of the United States. In this way our country laws is respectfully recommended to is guarded against their sudden return from the careful consideration of congress. foreign countries caused by wer or other dis-FOMMERCE.

The commerce of the United States with foreign nations and especially the export of domestic productions of late years has largely increased, but the greater portion of this trade is conducted in foreign vessels. trade, and especially by direct and speedy interchange with countries on this continent cannot be overestimated, and it is a matter of great moment that our shipping interest should receive the most practical extension for the benefit of our commerce with other lands. These considerations are forcibly urged by all the large commercial cities of the country and public attention is generally and wisely attracted to the solution of the problem they present. It is not doubted that congress will take them up in the broadest spirit of liberality, and respond to the public demand by practicable legislation upon this subject.

The report of the secretary of war shows that the army has been actively employed during the year, and has rendered very important service in repressing hostilities in the Indian country, and preserving peace, and protecting life and property in the interior as well as along the Mexican border. A long and arduous campaign has been prosecuted with tinal complete success against a portion of the Nez Perces tribe of Indians. A full account of this campaign will be found in the report of the general of the army. It will be seen that in its course, several battles were fought in which a number of gallant officers and men lost their lives. I join with the secretary of war and the ral and South America and with the Empire | general of the army in awarding to the officers and men employed in the long and toilsome pursuit of these Indians the honor and praise which is so justly their due. The very serious riots which occurred in

several of the States in July last, rendered nec-

essary the employment of a considerable por-

disturbances were so formidable as to defy part of their government and people to recip-rocate our efforts in the direction of increased the local and State authorities, and the national executive was called upon in the mode provided by the constitution and laws to furnish military aid. I am gratesponse to these calls for aid in suppression of domestic violence were able by the influence of their presence in the disturbed regions to preserve the peace and restore order without the use of force. In the discharge of this delicate and important duty, both officers and men acted with great prudence and courage and for their services deserve the thanks of the country. Disturbances along the Rio Grande in Texas, to which I have already re distribution of the Commissioner of Indians. The faithful performance of our promises is the first condition of a good understanding with the Indians. I cannot employment of a military force in that that prompt and liberal provision be vicinity. A full report of all recent operations in that quarter has been transmitted to the House of Representatives in answer to a resolution of that body, and it will not to a resolution of that body, and it will not to a resolution of that body, and it will not to a resolution of that body, and it will not to a resolution of that body, and it will not to a resolution of that body. therefore, be necessary to enter into details a promise is always false economy, I regret to say that these lawless incursions and is apt to prove disastrous in its into our territory by armed bands from the consequences. Especial care is recom-Mexican side of the line for the purpose of mended to provide for the Indians settled robbery, have been of frequent occurrence, and on their reservations, cattle and agricultural in spite of the most vigorous efforts of the implements to aid them in whatever efforts commander of our forces, the marauders have generally succeeded in escaping into Mexico with their plunder. In May schools to bring them under the control of last I gave orders for the exercise civilized influences. I see no reason why Indiana release to and the interval and maintenance of schools to bring them under the control of last I gave orders for the exercise civilized influences. I see no reason why Indiana release to and the interval and the interval and by trade between the respective countries of the utmost vigilance on the part their official residences and the United States of our troops for the suppression of these ing by their own labor supported their raids and the punishment of the guilty par- families for a number of years, and who are ties, as well as the recapture of the property | willing to detach themselves from their stolen by them. Gen. Ord, commanding in tribal relations, should not be admitted Texas, was directed to invite the co-operation to the benefit of the homestead act and of the Mexican authorities in efforts to this | the privileges of citizenship, and I recommend end, and assure them that I was anxious to | the passage of a law to that effect. It will be avert giving the least offense to Mexico. At | an act of justice as well as a measure of encourthe same time he was directed to give notice | agement. Earnest efforts are being made to

> outlaws should make the crossing of the border by our troops in their pursuit necessary. It is believed that this policy has had the effect to check somewhat these depredations, and that, with a considerable increase of our force upon that frontier, and the estab-lishment of additional military posts along the Rio Grande, so as more effectually to gnard that extensive border, peace may be preserved, and the lives and property of citizens in Texas fully protected. REDUCING THE ARMY.

t'rlor to the first day of July last the army was, in accordance with law, reduced to the maximum of 25,000 enlisted men being a reduction of 2,500 below the force previously authorized. This reduction was made, as required by law, entirely from the infan-try and artillery branches of the service. without any reduction of the cavalry. Under the law as it now stands, it is necessary that the cavalry regiments be recruited to one hundred men in each company for service on the Mexican and Indian frontiers. The necessary effect of this legislation is to reduce the infantry and artillery arms of the service below the number required for efficiency, and I concur with the secretary of war in recommending that authority be given to recruit all companies of infantry to at least fifty men, and all batteries of artillery to at least seventy-five men, with power, in case of emergency, to increase the former to 100 and the latter to 125 men each. I invite your special attention to the follow-ing recommendations of the secretary of war: First, that provision be made for supplying to the army a more abundant and better supply of reading matter. Second, that early action be taken by congress looking to a complete revision and republication of the army regula-tions. Third, that section 1258 of the revised statutes limiting the number of officers on the retired list be repealed. Fourth, that the claims arising under the act of July 4, 1864, for supplies taken by the army during the war, be taken from the offices of the quartermaster and commissary generals and transferred to the Southern claims committee or some other tribunal having more time and better facilities for their prompt investigation and decision than

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THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY shows that we have six squadrons now engaged in the protection of our foreign commerce and other duties pertaining to the naval service. The condition and operations of the department are also shown. The total expenenacting more vigorous laws for the protection ditures for the fiscal year ending June 30, of the revenue and for the punishment of 1877, were \$16,077,974.54. There are unpaid frauds and smuggling. This can be claims against the department chargeable to best done by judicious provisions that will induce the disclosure of attempted fraud by undervaluation and smuggling. All the secretary. The estimates for the 1878, the practicable the rates of taxation should be in sum of \$231,443.11, submitted for new build the form of specific duties not ad valorem, re- lings, repairs and improvements at the sevquiring the judgment of experienced men to eral navy yards. The appropriations for the present fiscal year commencing July, 1877, are 13,592,935.98. The amount drawn from the treasury from July 1st to November 1st, 1877, is \$5,343,037.00, of which there is estimated to be yet available \$1,029,528.30, showing the amount of actual expenditure during the first four months of the present discal year 'o have been \$4,313,509.10.

THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT. The report of the postmaster general contains a full and clear statement of the operations and condition of the post office department. The ordinary revenues money order Business, from official stamps and stamped envelopes amounted to \$27,531,585.26. The additional sum of \$7,013,000 was received from the appropriation from the general treasury for various purposes, making the receipts from all sources \$34,511,885.26. The total expenditures during the fiscal year amounted to \$33,486,322.44, leaving an excess of total receipts over total expenditures of \$1,058,562.82, and an excess of total expenditures over ordinary receipts of \$5,954,737.18. Deducting from the total receipts the sum of \$632,618.41, received from international money orders of the preceding fiscal year, and deducting from the total expenditures the sum of \$1,163,818.20, paid on liabilities incurred in previous fiscal years, the expenditures and receipts appertaining to the business of the last fiscal year were as follows: Expenditures \$32,232,-504.24; receipts ordinary from money order business and from official postage stamps, \$27,468,323.42; excess of expenditures \$4.854. 180.42. The ordinary revenues of the post office department for the year ending June 30, 1879, the expenditures for the same year are estificiency for 1879 of \$7,393,392,03. The additional legislation recommended by the postmaster general for improvements of the mail service and to protect the postal revenue from the abuses practiced under existing

BEFARTMENT OF JUSTICE. The report of the attorney general contains several suggestions as to the administration of justice to which I invite attention. The pressure of business in the supreme court and certain circuit courts of the United States is such now that serious delay, to the great injury and even oppression of suitors occurs, and a remedy should be sought for this condition of affairs. Whether it will be found in the plan briefly sketched in the report, of increasing the number of Judges of vircuit courts and by means of this addition to judicial force, of creating an intermediate court of errors and appeals, or whether some other mode can be devised obviating the difficulties which now exist I leave to your mature considera-

THE INTERIOR DEPARTMENT.

The present condition of the Indian tribes

in the territories of the United States and our relations with them are fully set forth in the reports of the secretary of the interior alld the commissioner of Indian affairs. After a series of most deplorable conflicts, the successful termination of which, while reflecting honor on the brave soldiers, who accomplished it cannot lessen our regret at the occurrence, we are now at peace with all the Indian tribes in our borders. To preserve that peace by a just and humane policy will be the object of my earnest endeavors. Whatever may be said of their character and savage propensities, of the difficultles of introducing among them the habits of civilized life and the obstacles they have offered to the progress of settling in certain parts of the country, the Indians are certainly entitled to our sympathy and to a conscientious respect on our part for their claims upon our sense of justice. They were the original occupants of the land we now possess. They have been driven from place to place. The purchase money paid to theut in some eases for what they called their own has still left them poor. In many instances when they had settled down upon land assigned to them by compact and begun to support themselves by their own labor, they were rudely jostled off and thrust into the wilderness again. Many, if not most all our Indian wars have had their origin in broken promises and acts of injustice on our part, and the advance of Indians in civilization has been slow because the treatment they received did not permit it to be faster and more general. We cannot expect them to improve and follow our guidance unless we keep faith with them in respecting the rights they possess, and unless instead of depriving them of their opportunities, we lend them a helping hand. I cordially approve the policy regarding the managemen of Indian affairs outlined in the reports of the Secretary of the Interior and of the Commissioner of Ined service and every possible encouragement held out to the Indians to better their condition and to elevate them in the scale oi civilization, we may hope to do at the same time a good work for them and ourselyes. PUBLIC TIMBER LANDS. I invite the attention of congress to the im-

portance of statements and suggestions by the secretary of the interior, concerning the depredations committed upon timber lands of the United States, and the necessity for the preservation of the forests. It is believed that the measures taken in pursuance of existing law to arrest these depredations will be entirely successful if congress by an appropriation for that purpose renders their continued enforcement possible The experience of other nations teaches us that a country cannot be stripped of its forests with mpunity, and we shall expose ourselves to | university in all respects in keeping with the the gravest consequences unless the wasteful and improvident manner inwhich the forests in the United States are destroyed be effectually cheeked. I earnestly recommend that the means suggested by the Secretary of the Interior for the suppression of depredations on the public timber lands of the United States for the selling of timber from the public lands of the United States, and for the growth of the library of congress is also preservation of forests be embodied in laws; that considering the urgent necessity of enabling the people of certain States and Territories to purchase timber from the public land in a legal manner which at present | such a site as the judgment of congress may they cannot do, such a law be passed without | approve of, a fire proof library building to preunavoidable delay. I would also call the attention of congress to the statement made by ness of this valuable collection is recommendthe Secretary of the Interior concerning the disposition that might be made of the desert tion as will render available and effilands not irrigable, west of the one hund-redth meridian. These lands are practically unsalable under existing laws and the suggestion is worthy of consideration that a system of education and of agriculture, and other collease would make them a source of profit to the United States, while at the same time legalizing the business of cattle raising which is at present earried on upon them. AGRICULTURAL PROGRESS. The report of the commissioner of agricul-

ture contains the gratifying announcement of the extraordinary success which has rewarded the agricultural industry of the country for the past year. With the fair prices which were obtained for the products of the soil, es-

pecially for the surplus which our peop have to export, we may confidently turn to this, the most important of all our resources; for the revival of the depressed industries of the country. The reports show our agricul-tural progress during the year, and contain a statement of the work done by this departthe advancement of agricultural industry upon which the prosperity of our people so largely depends. Matters of information are included of great interest to all who seek by experience to improve their methods of cultivation. The efforts of the department to increase the production of important articles of consumption, will, it is hoped, improve the demand for labor and advance the business of the country, and eventually save some of the many millions that are now annually paid to foreign nations for sugar and other staple products which habitual use has made necessary in our every day life.

EXIT CENTENNIAL. The board, on behalf of the United States executive departments of the International Exposition of 1876, has concluded its labors, The final report of the board was transmitted to congress at the last session. As these papers contain interesting and valuable information, and will constitute the only report emanating from the government on the subject of the exhibition, I will invite attention to the matter, and recommend that the report be published for general information:

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Congress is empowered by the constitution with the power of exclusive legislation over the District of Columbia, in which the seat of government of the nation is located. The interests of the District having no direct representation in Congress are entitled to especial consideration and care at the hands of the general government. The capital of the United States belongs to the nation and it is natural that the American people should take pride in the seat of their national government and desire it to be an ornament to the country. Much has been done to render it healthful, convenient and attractive, but much more remains to be done which its permanent Inhabitants are not able and ought not to be expected to do. To impose upon them a large proportion of the cost required for public improvements which are in a great measure planned and executed for the convenience of the government, and of the many thousands of visitors from all parts of the country who temporarily reside in the capital of the nation, is an evident injustice. Special attention is asked by the commissioners of the District in their report, which is herewith transmitted, to the importance of a permanent adjustment by congress of the financial relations between the United States and the District, involving a regular annual contribution by the United States of its just proportion af the ex-penses of the District government, of the ontlay for all needed public improvements, and such measures of relief from the burden of taxation now resting on the people of the deemed just. The report of the commissioners shows the affairs of the District are in a condition as satisfactory as could be expected n view of the heavy debt resting upon it, and its very limited means for necessary expenses. The debt of the district is as follows: funded debt, \$8,379,691,96; 553 bonds guaranteed by the United States, \$13,743,250; total bonded debt, \$22,122,641.90; to which should be added eef: tain dutstanding claims, as explained in the report of the commissioners, of \$1,182,204.52, making the total debt of the district \$2,331,346-48. The commissioners also ask attention to the importance of the intprovement of the Potomac river and the city of Washington, and their views upon this subject are concurred in by the members of the board of health, whose report is also herewith transmitted. Both the commercial and sanitary interests will be greatly promoted, I doubt not, by this improvement. Your altention is invited to the suggestion of the commissioners and board of health for the organization of a board of charities to have supervision and control of the disbursement of all moneys for charitable purpuses from the district treasury. I desire also to ask your special attention to the need of adding to the efficiency of the public schools of the district by supplemental aid from the national treasury. This is especialy just sluce so large a number of those atending schools are children of employes of the government. I carnestly recommend to your care the interests of the people of the district who are so intimately associated with the government establishments, and to whose enterprise the good order and attractiveness of the capital are largely due, and I ask your attention to the request of the commissioners for legislation in behalf of the interests entrusted to their care. The approorlations asked for the care of reservations belonging to the government within their urisdiction by the commissioners of public buildings and grounds, are also commended to your favorable consideration.

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT. The report of the joint commission created by the act approved August 2d, 1876, an act providing for the completion of the Washington monument, is also herewith transmitted with accompanying documents. The board of engineers, oilleers detailed to examine the monument in compliance with the second section of the act have reported that the foundation is insufficient. No authority exists for making the expenditure necessary to secure its stability. I therefore recommend that the commission be authorized to expend such portion of the sum appropriated by the act as may become necessary for the purpose. The present unfinished condition of the monument begun so long ago is a reproach to the nation. It cannot be doubted that the patriotic sense of the country will quickly respond to such prompt provision as may be made for its completion at an early day, and I urge upon congress the propriety and necessity of immedi-

ate legislation for this purpose. The wisdom of legislation on the part of congress in aid of the States for the education of the whole people, in those branches of study which are taught in the common schools of the country, is no longer a question. The intelligent judgment of the country goes still further regarding if as also both constitutional and expedient for the general government to extend to technical and higher education such aid as is deemed essential to the general welfare and to our prominence among the enlightened and cultured nations of the world. The ultimate settlement of all questions of the future, whether of administration of finance or of true nationality of sentiment, depends upon the virtue and intelligence of the people. It is vain to hope for the success of free Treasury on the State of the finances presents important questions for the action of Conthe intention of plundering our peaceful citi- benefit of the Indian benefited. The effort are the source of power. No less zens, even if the effectual punishment of the will have my firm support. With an improv- than one-seventh of the entire voting population of our country are yet unable to rend and write. It is encouraging to observe in connection with the growth of fraternal feelung in those States in which slavery formerly existed, evidences of increasing interest in universal education, and I shall be glad to give my approval to any appropriate measures which may be enacted by congress for the purpose of supplementing the national with the local systems of education in these States

and in all the States. MORE PUBLIC BUILDINGS. Having already called your attention to the needs of the District of Columbia with respect to its public school system, I here add that I believe it desirable, not so much with reference to the local wants of the District, but the great and lasting benefit of the entire country, that this system should be crowned with a national capital, and thereby realize the cherished hopes of Washington on this subject. I also earnestly commend the request of the regents of the Smithsonian Institute that an adequate appropriation be made for the estab-ment and conducting of a national museum one of national importance. As the depository of copyright publications and re ordsth's library has outgrown the provisions for its accommodation and the erection on cient for the purpose of instruction so far as consistent with the public service, the cabinets lections, the property of the national government. The capital of the nation should be something more than a mere political centre We should avail ourselves of all the opportunities which Providence has laced at our command to advance the general intelligence of the people and increase the conditions most favorable to the success and perpetulty of our lustitutions.

(Signed)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3, 1877.

Pacific Cable Company.

The Trans-Pacific Cable company for at South Pittsburg. laving a telegraph cable from San Francisco to Japan and China vin the Hawailan islands, erganized on the 14th. President, Leland Stanford; vice presidents; C. C. Morens and John T. Miller; secretary, A. S. Hallidie; treasurer, Mark McDonald; directors, George S. Dodge, Wm. Norris, Eugene Sullivan, William Irwin, O. H. LaGrange, D. L. McDon ald, Wm. Simon, Frank Pixley, N. K. Maston all of California, Henry O'Reilley of New York. James C. Flood was elected director, but has not yet signified his acceptance. The capital atock of the company is \$10,000,000, in shares of \$100 each. Vice President Derens will delphia, John H. Brown, colored, shot Wm. was lost by a fie vote. Thurman challenged bute in a few weeks to secure the necessary Kelley, while riding in a street car. The ball the right of the Vice President to vote on a franchises from the Hawaiian, Japan and Chinese governments.

Ohlo Public Works Abandoned.

The lessees of the public works have discharged all their employes in Ohio and abandoned the works to the State, in accordance with their notice to the board of public works served some time ago. The lessees the republicans in ease of a conflict. Manuclaim that the vacation of certain portions of script placards, insulting or threatening Presithe canal by State authority has materially in- dent MacMahon, have been posted and a hunjured their business, and justifles them in re- dred persons were arrested on the 26th for fusing to act further under their lease. The drunkenness, raising seditious eries and insult- number of bills, after which the Kellog case board of public works have been in session ing or resisting the police. here all day considering what shall be done In the premises, but no conclusion has yet been reached. Attorney General Little has given an opinion that the lessees cannot gave a banquet at the Sheridan House to abandon the works for the causes named by Joseph and three other Nez Perces chiefs. them, and advises the board to take no official Joseph and Shaved Head made speeches and action on their communication.

National Grange Officers.

The National Grange in session at Cincinnati on the 27th, elected officers as follows: Master, Adams of Minnesota; overseer, Woodman of Michigan; lecturer, Mortimer, of Cincinnati; steward, Haughan of Iowa; assistant | three mile race for one thousand pounds, to be steward, Simmes, of Kansas; chaplain, Forsythe, of Illinois; treasurer, McDowell of New N. Y., accepts to row in the United States for Adams of Minnesota; Pomona, Mrs. Woodman ett's defeat. of Michigan; Flora Mrs. Moore of Indiana; lady assistant steward, Mr. Hall of Louisville.

A New Kind of "Porker.

Prof. E. D. Cope, of Philadelphia, denies the statement going the rounds of the press to the effect that he had discovered, in Texas, a new vairety of hog with the hoofs Theservice was performed by the bishops of uncleft. The professor says he has known of its existence in the country many years, and is well aware it has been in the books a long time. The variety is, however, an interesting one in an evolutionary point of view, and -ome remarks of his to this effect in a letter to some one probably gave rise to the impression that is now.

Mutual Naturalization Treuty. A Berlin correspondent says: Negotiations between Cermany and the United States

for a mutual naturalization treaty to super cede the treaties now in force with the separate German States are for a treaty on a much wider basis than has hitherto been stated. The treaty is to settle international questions which have hitherto caused a misunderstanding, each as naturalization, extradition, commercial intercourse, the marriage law and protection of trade marks.

case of Andy Smith, one of the negroes acin 1874, brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree. The other trials are in progress.

The National Grange.

The National Grange met at the Grand Hotel Cincinnati, on the 21st. Delegates were of the work must of necessity be devoted to Turks on the morning of the 26th violently atof the work must of necessity be devoted to the crystalization and systematization of the crystalization and the crystalization of the cryst grange work, and a decision must be reached whether there be any longer a National whether there be any longer a National

At the national grange in morning session, the committee on lecturers stated that the services of lecturers were much sought and recommended the subject to the careful consideration of the executive committee on constitution recommended an amendment, giving one representative from each State, and one vote for each 10,000 additional. This recommendation is now before the grange.

Grain Trade of the Lakes.

Total receipts of grain at the port of mation, it seems the expectations of the Buffalo from the opening of navigation to Dec. Russians of a speedy surrender are somewhat 1, evelusive of flour, were 60,000,524 bushels; diminished. receipts of flour, 624,000 barrels. Total shipments of grain by canal this season, 48,000, the inhabitants are fleeing. It is feared the 632 bushels. All the boats that left port on Russians are approaching Sophia and Talar the morning of the 30th returned toward even- Bazardjix. Mehemet Ali has notified the war ing with the exception of the propellers City office that he cannot attempt to relieve Plevna of Duluth and A. N. Ketchum. The official unless strongly reinforced. Great efforts are closing of the Welland. canal is set down for being made to reinforce hm. Chevket Pasha, the 1st inst. It is thought likely not to take is under arrest, and will be court martialed place as there are many vessels bound down for not attempting to take Teliche. The Rusrequiring passage. Erzeroum, and building barracks for troops.

Strike of English Operative.

A thousand cotton operatives have count of the calling out of the reserves, and reduced. No one now gives such liberal struck at Mossley, and a general strike is disturbances are expected. All servants of terms to agents as we do. Send for new free threatened if the proposed reduction of wages | he police have been armed with revolvers. is enforced. The Barsley weavers have resolved that it would be better to strike than allow the masters to glut the markets by means of reduced wages. A reduction of the numher of hours of labor is suggested by the same weavers as a remedy for the present trouble. Several hundred workmen are suffering in consequence of the stoppage of the iron works 1. Barley, No. 2, 71@72c. in the forest of Dean district, which, belong to the crown. They have petitioned the queen

Indian Depredations in the Black Hills. The Deadwood Evening Times says re-

slans are raising works against the forts of

Latest Market Reports. MILWAUKEE. GRAIN-Wheat No 1 hard, \$1.17%; No. \$1.15½; No. 2,\$1.12½; seller December \$1.00½ seller January, \$1.10½; No. 3, \$1.07½. Corn, No. 24 Sc. Oats, No. 2, 26½c. Rye, 57c for No.

CHICAGO. FLOUR-Western extras, \$4.75@5.75; Minnesota extras, \$5.00@6.50; patent, \$6.50@ 9.00; superfine, \$2 25@4.00; winter extras \$5.25

GRAIN-Wheat No. 1 Chicago, \$1.11%; No. 1 the Deartwent Evening Times says re-per leached that city on the morning of Dec. \$1.10% cash and seller November; \$1.10% cash and seller November; \$1.10% cash and seller November; ports reached that city on the morning of Dect. \$1.10 al. 10 seller December; \$1.10 seller for the finding were numerous in the vicinity of Redwater, and had commenced depredational seller January; No. 3 Chicago, \$1.03; rejected 91 20 92c. Corn 48% says: "I have frequently purchased Durang's is Cortland Street, New York.

England's Labor Troubles.

The cotton masters of northeast Lan-

Safely Jalled.

Death of a Capitalist.

Death Penalty Abolished.

Shot Without Provocation.

A Frence Connudrum.

A Banquet to Joseph.

and shook the captive chlets by the hand.

Champion Rowing Match.

Marriage in High Life.

Southwark, Nottingham and Port Louis.

Stramer Burned.

The Sucz Canal Blockaded.

The steamer Kashgar has been aground

strong position at the head of the Orchanie

defile and have abandoned the town of Or-

chanic for strategic reasons.

Kazeleva repulsed with trifling loss.

A Vienna correspondent states that ru-

mors of negotiations for surrender of Plevna

are contradicted from the Russian camp itself.

Turkish prisoners, moreover assert that Os-

man Pasha has supplies for many weeks, an

that he has addressed his officers, declaring

shot Kelley without any provocation.

Provisions-Pork \$11.90 cash; \$11.85 seller December; \$11.821/s seller year; \$12.05 seller January. Lard \$7.90 cash and seller November; \$7.80 seller December and year; \$7.85 seller January. Bulk meats, shoulders, 5c; short rib, 61/6; short clear, 61/4c.

FORTY FIFTH CONGRESS

SENATE, Nov. 27 .- The Senate remained in continuous session from Monday nigh the Democrats with Conover and Patterson vent a vote on Thurman's motion to discharge the election committee from the consideration of the ease of Butler of South Carolina. There Frank Rand, the notorious outlaw, arwas much excited discussion, the whole South ate adjourned.

House, Nov. 27.—Mr. Morrison made James Bowson, one of the chief stock-holders and managers of the South Pittsburg holders and managers of the South Pittsburg the Huron was owing to unseaworthiness and iron works in Tennessee, according to a dis- ordering the suspension of repairs on the old patch from his son, died in New York on the hulls. Several bills were introduced, among 30th. Bowson came from England two years | them bills restoring the franking privileges, for ago and represented an English company a branch mint at Cincinnati and restoring which invested \$5,000,000 in Tennessee mineral rebels to the pension rolls. A resolution was offered amending the constitution so as to lands, and are erecting immense iron works give each territory a member of congress. Under suspension of the rules Mr. Crittenden's resolution calling on the President for information relative to the Pacific railroads was In the chamber of deputies at Rome,

SENATE, Nov. 28th .- The Kellogg con-N. Y. during a dehate on the penal code, a tested election case was taken up under a declause abolishing capital punishment was cision of the president that it was a question adopted by a large majority. Several deputies afterwards urged that the government should insert a clause in future extradition treatics exempting criminals under sentence of death from liability to extradition. affirmative. Davis voted with the Democrats this time, otherwise as before. A long discussion followed, after which a motion by Thur On the morning of the 30th in Philaman to substitute Butler's name for Kellogg Cittered the right cheek and lodged in the question affecting the organization of the const tack of his neck. The wound is probably not back of his neck. The wound is probably not Saulsbury moved to re-refer the matter to the futul. The assailant had been drinking and committee on privileges and elections, with instructions to take testimony on the charges made by Spofford touching the illegality of the legislature which elected Kellogg. Another long discussion followed upon the mo-The newspapers of Paris are discussing | tion, pending which Conkling moved to take whether the army will support MacMahon or a recess till 8 o'clock. Patterson moved to adjourn, which was agreed to, 29 to 27, Davis, Conover and Patterson voting with the Demo- Price, \$1.30. Sold by all Drugglists.

cruts in the affirmative. SENATE, Nov. 30.—Several resolutions were submitted and referred as were also a was taken up and Mr. Saulsbury spoke in favor of recommitting the whole subject to the committee on privileges and elections. After a long debate the question of recommit On the 21st, the citizens of Bismarck ting to the committee was voted upon and resulted ayes 29 mays 29. After recess the debate was further continued Messrs Bayard, Thurman, Conkling and Patterson, the latter of whom made a fierce after dinner a reception was held in the par- attack upon President Hayes whom he as cused of destroying the Republican party in lors of the hotel where many ladies attended the South. The vote was then taken upon the Kellogg case and adopted yeas 30 nays 28. Gen. Butler of South Carolina was then given his seat by a vote of 29 ayes to 28 nays, after Trickett, the Australian champion which both Kellogg and Butler were sworn in

and the Senate adjourned. oarsman, having challenged the world to a SENATE, Dec. 1st .- A report was presented from the committee on elections derowed in any country, Courtney, of Auburn, claring Eustis entitled to a seat from Louisiana, also a minority report. Some minor and York; secretary, Kelly of Louisville; gate this amount or more and will pay Trickett's private bills were passed. Conkling presentkeeper, Dinwiddie of Indiana; Ceres, Mrs. expenses to this country in the event of Trick- ed a petition for the construction of a transcontinental railway in Africa from Liberia eastward. Other memorials and bills were presented. The deficiency bill was called up, the senate amendments which add \$1,094,542 The marriage of the duke of Norfolk to the amount, including \$500,000 for star mail service agreed to in committee, and the to Lady Flora Hastings, was solemnized at passed. Mr. Beck introduced a bill the Orntory Brampton, England, on the 21st. for the relief of suffers by the Huron wreek Adjourned. Senators Butler and Kellogg The scene and the ceremony were of a brilliancy and impressiveness hardly surpassable.

were in their seats. House, Dec. 1. Bills were passed prohibiting suits for damages for infringments of patents in certain cases; appropriating \$1,000 to each officer, and one hundred dollars to each seaman who survived the Huron The steamer C. H. Northern, plying be- wreck; on motion of Dunnell changing the name of the port of Brashear to Morgan City tween New York and New Haven burned on A joint resolution to remove existing political the morning of the 27th at her docks. Three disabilities was rejected. Mr. Miles moved to colored men perished. Loss \$175,000, insured suspend the rules and pass a resolution instructing the ways and means committee to report a bill providing a tariff strictly for revenue. Pending a consideration, the House

n the Suez Canal since the 28 inst., and all Deacon Duncan sat in the office of the San Francisco saving bank that he had plundered. The thirty days rule was in THE CONFLICT IN THE OLD WORLD force, for this was just before the final A Belgrade correspondent states that a collapse. An energetic woman pushed Servinn battalion recently crossed the frontier her way into the presence, and demandnear Vrarnitza to protect some Bulgarian ed her money. The deacon said that she Servious back and many was killed and couldn't have it. She drew a revolver, women and children. The Turks drove the aimed it at his head, and said that he wounded on both sides. The cliadel at Anti-In Des Moines, Iowa, the jury in the vari still hold out, encouraged by the assur- would get the cash or out would go his surance of relief coming by sea. A Corfu dis. brains. She got the cash, and the deacon cused of the atrocious murder of Ella Barrett patch reports a Turkish fleet of inronclads and although his reputation for honesty is Antivari. The prince of Montenegro is there gone, retained his brains. transports passing there and expected soon at A special from Paris reports the Turks hold a

Mars' Moons. had two satellites, and the dispatch was read A Russian official dispatch says the the next morning at ten thousand American Grange, and if so, what shall be its functions, power and limitations.

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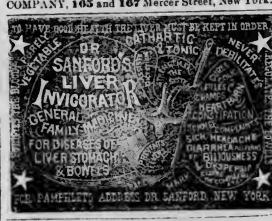
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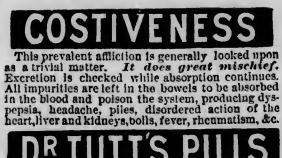
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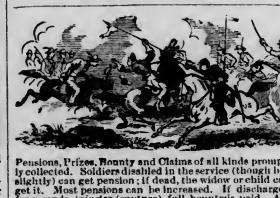
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Sioux City and St. Paul trains.

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Here and There.

Chas. Moeschler, who was recently in-

jured by the Minneapolis train, was seen

ujon om streets last Saturday. He is

Chris. Eder has built a number of first

class stalls for the accommodation of far-

mers' teams this winter. Give him a call,

ordered a large number of Christmas trees

from Minneapolis for the holidays Give

The Eaker has just received a fresh as-

sortment of assorted at a fancy candies for

Little Anthony, a son of Gco. Faber, is

Sleighing was very good on Tuesday

merning, and it brought a lot of teams in-

Mr. Bredenhagen left a number of very

Our stores are all getting an attractive

THANKS .- The boys of the HERALD office,

well, you may include the editor, wish to

return their thanks to Mr. Lievermann, of

the Chaska brewery, and Mr. Bucholz,

hardware dealer, for two kegs of beer, de-

Christmas Gifts.

Jos. Franken, of the City Drug Store,

has just received his holiday stock, con-

sisting of toilet articles, vases, albums,

pocket books, and a large and beautiful

variety of fancy miticles, just suitable for

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The improvements in Eitel's new flour-

ing mill are completed, and that establish-

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of personal property at the farm of Mrs.

Zanger, near St. Bonifacius, on Saturday,

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cing at 10 o'clock a. m. Be sure and at-

WOOD WANTED .- We have agreed with

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Geo. Mix. the lively station agent of

Norwood, was in town calling on his nu-

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At Chaska, Saturday, Dec. 1st. 1877,

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TEANKSGIVING .- Thinks giving was gen-

erally observed in this village. At least

roast turkey had to suffer. The Fireman's

hall in the evening was quite well atten-

dec. and the boys realized something ov-

er \$20 above expenses.

merous friends on Thanksgiving day.

called in on Monday while in town on bus-

apolis. He reports business good.

of Victoria, called at our office last Satur-

lin. of Watertown, were in town last week

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livered within the past two weeks.

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the holidays. Call and see.

attending physicians.

Mr. G. Eder, of the Chaska Bakery, has

Business Improv.ments Dur-Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway.

The past season was one of doubt with our capitalists and business men, in view Trains going south. (mixed) of the invasion of this part of the state by He has also a lot of fancy goods expressgrasshoppers and the existence of a gener- ly for the Holidays. Call and see. Pas-enger al apprehension, on the part of our citi-" Through freight 7:05 p m Trains going vortl (Local Passengor) 10:06 a m. zens, of the destruction of a part, at least, l'assenger, of our staple crop of wheat, yet they did not falter in their faith in the future of " Through freight, 2:40 c. in. Chaska, as the following substantial bus iness improvements erected and made dur-Tummy" Time Table.

ing the latter part of the summer and fall, P. Henk, brick block, \$5,000 Hammer & Bierstettle brick store, 2.500 H. Goodrich, brick store, 2,500 H. Brinkhaus, frame store, N. Schoenborn, frame store, Heinemann & Seeger, elevator and

CHASKA.

ing Summer 1877.

5.000 feed mill, J. G. Eitel, brick engine house, 1,000 5,000 Improvements in mill &c., Gregg & Griswold, new machinery, 2,000

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Jos. Schaff, Esq., of Victoria, Laketown, will have a grand anction of \$2,000 worth of personal property. The sale will commence Dec. 27th, and will continue until all is sold. For minute particulars see

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Carver Items.

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The first theatries performance of the season will come off on Friday evening next. The play will be Box and Cox; the State School hand Fund, leading actors being Capt. C. Collins, F. W. Earle and Miss Eliza Strarche. All should attend for it will be pleasant to be there. A. G. Anderson is rapidly improving, and most likely will be out in a few days. He is in care of Drs. Lewis and Griffin of Carver, and Kimble and Lynn, of Minne-

Our boys are having a good time skating on the river. Look out for air holes,

On Thanksgiving most of our young Co. Revenue Fund, Wm. Suepke. Fsq., of the firm of Suefolks went out of town to have a good time pke, Meyer & Co. of Norwood, stopped in somewhere else, as there was nothing go- Common school Fund, town last week while on his way to Minneing on at home.

Benton Items.

Jacob Meuwissen, our old and well known blacksmith, is kept husy from early morning until late at night to accommodate his many customers. We can recommend Jacob to the citizens of Benton and vicinity, and can say that any work entrusted to his care will be done up in good workmanlike manner. Give him

Moerbecker and Menwissen's new store at the station is completed.

Business has been dull on account of the impassable condition of the roads in this vicinity.

A new Cornet band has lately been organized in this village under the management of Frank Vossen, of Dahlgreen. It has already attained considerable proficiplater can have it attached to their old ency. All these in want of a good band of plates at small expense. Call and see the music have simply to call on Frank and largest selection of artificial teeth in the they will be fully satisfied.

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As above stated, Office of Auditor and Treasurer, 1 8S. State of Minnesota, County of Carver.

WE, the nudersigned, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true statement of the Treasury of Carver County, as appears from the records of our respective offices. Given under our hands the 24th day of November, A. D. 1877.

County Auditor,

New Furniture

GOODRICHS STORE.

Goodrich has just received \$10,000

worth of new goods, which he proposes to

sell before the end of the Holidays, and

in order to do this he has marked down

his prices to the very lowest living figures.

MARRIED.

Mr. Orville Goodrich and Miss Sophia

Ehrmantraut, of this city, were married

at Minneapolis last Monday, the 3d inst.

The young couple have the best wishes

of a host of friends, who wish them a long

SINGING SCHOOL.

Charley Ramsdill is organizing a singing

school and in his canvass has already ob-

tained the names of some fifteen scholars.

For further particulars call on him at the

PREMIUM PICTURES.

on the Mountain," is for sate at the HER-

ALD office; call and see it and get prices, &c

THE GALAXY.

contains papers on Army Organization in

the United States, Administration of Abra-

ham Lincoln, by Gideon Wells; Hidden

Influences in Public Assemblies, Civil Sev-

vice Reform, Freaks of Hymnology, The

White; besides stories, poems and mis-

JUST RECEIVED.

At Fred Henning's store, a fresh invoice

ery thing usually kept in a first class city

store, and is selling at prices that will as-

District Court.

District Court was held.

On Friday last: a special term of the

The following cases were brought before

the Court, viz : The State vs. John Devine.

Mary Snyder vs. J. M. Snyder; Geo. E.

a motion for a new trial was made and a

tenced the prisoner to one years confine-

ment in the State prison. The defendent's

counsel obtained on order staying proceed-

ings for thirty days for the purpose of ta-

A portion of the evidence was taken in

The case of Sty vs. Commissioners of

Carver Co was taken up on a stipulation

of facts and submitted on questions of law

The term ended on Saturday noon.

CANDIES &C.,

TURKEY RAFFLE.

Financial Statement

OF THE TREASURY OF THE

COUNTY OF CARVER.

OCTOBER 10th, A. D. 1877.

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AMOUNT DUE THE FOLLOWING FUNDS

DUE TO THE FOLLOWING SCHOOL

DISTRICTS.

Paid District School Fund \$8121,26

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Chaska Village Fund,

State School Land Fund,

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LEGALS.

Sheriff's Sale of real Estate un der Judgment of foreclorure

County of Carver. District Court Eighth Judicial District. Paul Lang Plaintiff, va. John Christoph and Alberting Christoph Defendant. Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Judgment and Decree, entered in the above emitted action on the 21st day of November 1877, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to me, I, the undersigned Sheriff of said Carver County, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash on Friday the 11th, day of January 1878, at ten

STATE OF MINNESOTA, | 6.8.

o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the Court house in the Village of Chasks in said County, in one parrel, the premises and real estate described in said Judgment and Decree, All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the County of Curver and State of Minesotn, described as follows, to-wit: The West hulf of the West half of the East half of the South East quarter of Section Four 4) Township one hundred and fifteen of Range Twenty three (23) containing twenty neres of land more or less according to Government sin

Sheriff of Carver County Dated November 26th 1877, J. A SARGENT, Plaintiff's Attorney.

vey thereof except one (1) aure sold to the Minuca, olis and St. Lawis R. R. Co.

F. E. DU TOIT,

State of Minnesota, 1 SS. County of Carver. IN PROBATE COURT. In the matter of the estate of Adolf Lorman

of goods direct from Chicago. He has ev- deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Sebastian B Kohler, Chairman of Board County Commirs of said Co., representing, among othtonish his old customers. Give him a call. er things, that Adolf Lorman late of Dahlgreen, on the tain tay of nov. A. P. 1814, at tran. green in said Co. died intestate, and being a resident of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this county, and that the said county of carver is creditor of said deceased, and oraying that administration of said estate be to Ch is Tanomert granted, it is ordered that said pot tion be hear : before the Judge of this court, on Thursday the 20th day of December A. D. 1877 at 10 o'clock a, m. at Probate Court room in said Co, Ordered further, that notice thereof be given In the case of the State vs. John Devine | to the heirs of said decensed, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of new trial refused. The Court then senhearing, in the Val ey Herald a weekly News-

paper printed and published at Chaska in said Dated at Chaska the 20th day of Nov. 1877. By the Court, Juage of Probate.

> State of Minnesota, County of Carver. In Probate Court. Special term, Nov. 8th 1877.

In the matter of the cetare of Thomas Moore Deceased. On reading and filing the petition of John Moore administrate of estate of estate deceased setting forth the amount of personal cetate that has come to his hands, and the disposition there's the amount of debts outstanding a-For Christmas trees, toys, candies, nuts gainst said decoased, and a description of all &c., for the holidays, call at the Chaska the roaf estate of which said decased died seized, and the condition and value of the respective portious thereof: and praying that license he to him granted to sell the real estate of said deceased to-wit S of N W and S 1 of N W 4 Sec. 7 Town 117 Range 25 and it appearmg, by said potition, that I ero is not sufficient There will be a grand turkey raffle at personal estate in the hands of said adminismy saloon on Saturday evening Dec. 8th. trater to pay said debts and that it is necessary

in order to pay the same, to sell all of said real it is therefo e ordered, that all po sons inter ested in said estate, appear before the Judge of this court, on Saturony the 22nd day of Deceinter A D 1877 at 19 o'c.ock a m at the office of Judge of Probote in Chaska in said county then and thore to show couse [if any there be] why license should not be granted to said administrater to sell said real estate according to he prayer or said pelition.

And it is Further or tered, that a copy of this order shall be published for tour succesive week PETER WEEGO, CO. TREASURER, Dr. prior to said day of hearing, the last of which publications s all be at least fourte n days ocfore said day or hearing, in the Valley Herald, a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chas ka, in said County, and personally served on all persons interested in said estate, residing it this County, at least fourteen days before aid day of hearing, and on all other persons interested, according to law. Dated at Chisks the Sth day of Nov. A. D.

J. A. Surgent Prob. Judge.

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SENATOR GORDON OF GEORGIA.

General Gordon is an icol bere. Know- sawing. ing the politics of the State, you will un-

steps to raise a fund to send General John B. Gordon, United States senator from Georgia, when the regular session of congress closes next spring, as a representat ve of the material interests of the New South, to invite the attention of the Old

soldiers know, that the mea who were on a grand serenade last Saturday evening at the fill are the most conservative and the residence of Mr. Slocum and other auxious to hurry a prosero is condition of places in town. Success gentlemen. the South.

HOW CONGRESSMEN CRAM" FOR

Mary Clemmer to Uneinnati Commercial. coolingly shap and well put, that not a few deny him the credit of having written it. "Milton and Achides, what does he speech against some petition of women. -He went to the congressional a brary and asked for every book that could ten him of the harm that women had done to the would since it first swing on ano space .-He went away well to ded, on ith long tents of that wan he mption upon the house of representatives and him and a ents a few days later. If he had only attempted to tell of at the har a men had done in the world since it began, he would

Plenty of sleighing and consequatly storekeepers are kept busy ashing cm The Hook and Ladder boys in even a

lot of firemens caps hast week. has now have a complete outlit. The boys are having sport spearing fish

below the dam-a great many go through the wheel and are killed, and before io ig there will not be a fish in the river above

Geo. Mulford is learning German, he says "it was snowing those nights don't at -Echo answers it was.

Julius Keidle is preparing for a good time on the 26th.

in one of the churches.

A good matron of Hasywork says a Boost same a gratifying to teacher and pardad and those honey orders in the lits right over "che l'olle " (the avoit to ale 1), co che retar of these con over to be a chi trasa an al and go over satis-, ed about To per cent.

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Judson Rockwood,

A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

NOTWOOD DEPARTMENT

J. F. JABERG, - - Editor.

Wheat opened at 90 cents Monday mor-

The show held in Shalte & Klanke's

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a short call on Wednesday of last week.

Hall last week proved a "humbug."

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Our German school under the manage- Minnie Banmetz, ment of Mr. Schuele is progressing nicely. Hannah Foster. Choi e apples at 40 cents per peck at Ellen Morris, Daves. GEOGRAPHY, First Class. Mr. Berfield has rented his farm to Mr. Herman Miles, Norris for the next year and will devote Clarence Sloeum, his time to then w mill, which he expects Frances Kelley.

in a few days. For the new pepper test, call on Messer. Minnie Baumetz, A few more of those boys sleighs, for

sale at the Drug Store. Jennie, youngest daughter of Mrs. Kel- Robert Foster, ley has been v ry siek with searlet fever Bertie Slocum, 15th day of Dec. until January 10th. so her the past two weeks, but under the care-

Mr. Hankee has one of the finest stores Eusrice, Democrat will probably be ad- and residences in town and keep the larmitted to his seat in the Senate from Lou- gest assortment of furniture between Chas

> feels very happy in consequence, but we diness than is necessary or pleasant and have not seen the eigars passed around yet. our number of visitors have been very lim- Carver Village, Town Tax With the first snow the farmer: have ited. We would like to see more interest commenced hat ling I gs to the mill for manifested by the parents in the intellect. Hollywood (no town tax)

We learn that Mr. Stockmann has re- would lik to see them visit the school ofderstand the reason. I enclose a slip cently pur hased a large track of heavily ten. timbered land in Ottor Tail Co. Stockmann knows as well as any of our farmer New Orleans Cotton Exchange is taking | friends that there is money in it, and is bound to have his share.

Rev. Mr. Tregger delivered a very able and interesting sermon in the M. E. Church last Sabbath evening,

Wilson, Supple & Co, have gone out of World to the fact that these fertile States | the fresh fish business and will hereafter a e now finally pacified and reorganized | devote their entire time to the sale of musupon a free labor basis, and are conse. ical instruments, they have just received Keeps constantly on hand, all kinds of fresh quently anxious to receive and to foster an invoice of organs-Hand organs and are now ready to furnish music when called In concluding I will only say, as all on a digurrance satisfaction. They gave calves, sheep and pork. Farmers if you

The house of C. Reese is rapidly ap-

proaching completion-about time. Miss. Julia Rockwood returned from Minn-apolis a f w days since, where in Manufacture and keep on hand at all times the , company with a brother and sister she has well known and justly celebrated been attending the University; to take charge of the school in Dist. No 39 dur-

Mr. Ho ffkens new store has been com-

Sucpke Meyer & Co. are daily receiving . large invoices of goods, they are coing a floor sbring business and will not be undersend by any one

The shipments at this sit on during the meanth of Nov where were 1.839,950 Sugar M yord Co wish to malify those grows

muchted to the firm that all accounts must

he settled by Jan. 1st 1878. Just think of it, christmas comes one week from Tuesday, when every min, women, child and sweet heart expects a toall may be supplied we have purchased a large and chace stock of glass, china and servered vaces, ladies work boxes, shell boxes, Saratoga trun' mudasche cups, HARNESS, SADDELRY, BLANKETS,

graph a d photograph arbnins of all styles patch. and prices, we would kindly invite the public to call and examine our stock and prices. R. S. Mues & Co. Mr Kuiskern favors us with the follow-

A partial report of our last examination is given below with the names of some of the primary scholars who are doing good work. Age and capacity being taken into

The Scandinavians of this place are talk- classes in History, Geography and Arithing it oud in church services twice a day metic, were written; and all the pupils passed with credit to themselves and 1c-

opposite tour "couse, Minil - - allini. Accel i sail : Shoire Wines on Liquits and and dways in hand, three

by

The Tax Duplicate for the year A. D. 1877 is now placed in my hands for collection, and by order of the Board of County Commissioners, and in conformity 86 with Chapter 97, Session Laws 1877, I will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of collecting said taxes for the year 1877, as follows:

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, DEC. 13

75 January 1878.

In II dlywood Town at the election polt on Tuesday the 15th day of Jan 1878. In Watertown at the Drug Store on Wednesday and Thur day the 16th and In Waconia at the Andr. Schutz Hotel on Friday the 18th day of Jan 1878. In Camden at the house of J. Zellmann on Tuesday the 22d day of Jan. 1878. In Young America at Henry Fabels Hotel on Wednesday the 23d day of Janu-

In Norwood at P. Effertz's Hotel on Thursday the 24th day of January 1878. In Benton at the House of Theodore Speicker on Friday the 25th day of Janu-1.00 In Benton at the House of Mathias Ertz on Saturday the 26th day of Jan 1878. In Sinfrancisco at the House of J. A. Hillstrom on Tuesday the 29th day of

In Hancock Town at the Saw Mill of J. H. Johnson on Wednesday the 30th day of January 1878. Afterwards I will attend at the County Seat to receive Taxes from those wish-The amount of Taxes levied on the Dollar valuation are as follows for 1877:

Mills. County Road and Bridge Fund 2 Mills. Mills. Common School Tax 1 Mill. 95 County Revenue Fund

Town Taxes. Hancock, Town Tax Lake Town, Town Tax haska, Town Tax Lake Town, Town 17'd & B'g 2 Int. on Court House Bonds San Francisco Town poor tax I Waconia, Town Tax Watertown, Town Tax Town Poor Tax, 1 Young America, Town Road Dahlgreen, Town Tax and Bridge Tax and improvements of their children and

School District Taxes. 55

All tax payers are earnestly requested to pay their taxes on personal prop-

erty before the first day of February A. D. 1878 and thereby save expenses.

P. WEEGO, Treasurer of Carver County Minn. W. SCEPKE H. SUEPKE. A. MEYER.

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Congress will adjourn over from the as to give the members an opportunity to ful treatment of Dr. Miles she is slowly

Savannah Letter to Phoad unhia Press from a paper:

A Mission for Ganeral Gordon.-The

European capital and labor.

SPEECHES. Paterson's wrathful speech was so exknow of either f them?" exclaimed a pleted and stocked with goods, all who 'p. se riftlyoun, knight of the gutta percha sive him a call, will agree with us in saypen. "He just p id some as ful s sart fel. ing that he has the, most complete establow to write that speech. He never wrote lis'am at in town, he expects to secure i'te it himselve." I don't feel so sure of that, services of a tinsmith at an early date In the extemporance is speech of Monday J. J. Sanquist returned home during the he proved himself quite capable of mak. Last week, having finished his contract on ing a speech of the same sort, sams Maton, the extension of the H. & D. R. R. He and Achilles. Then you know all the sen- will remain at home during the remainder atters and members "cram" for a set of the winter and will devote his time to speech. Even summer did. The "common; his gallery. fry run to the congressional library, and The firm of Hebeisen, Peterson & Ce., Mr. Spofford what alway are generic dark are fiching dappy as trade is good with about, he gets them books in the standard them, they have sold nearly one hundred hand. Give us a call and we guarantee a and they take them to to be dead warray stoves and a large number of pumps. &c. bargain. er that may be, another begant small for Wood has been very source in town unthe eccasion. I know of one in arber of the within a few days and sold readily at WALONS & former coagress who wante to make a high prices.

be speaking yet.

Watertown Items Evening parties are coming into fashion. childrens dods and tin toys of various antis, juvenile in picture books, auto-

ing report of his fast examination.

The examination of the first and second JAKE BYHOFER.

GEOGRAPHY, Second Class. Hannah Foster,

IN HISTORY.

ARITHMETIC, First Class.

ARITHMETIC, Second Class.

Among the names of the primary scholars standing at the head of the roll of honor are Gertie Hoeffken, Bertha Miles, Anna Hoeffken, Nettie Booth, Georgie Mix Benton, Town Tax and Georgie Ohland. Our enrollment is Camden, Town Tax at present 54, the attendance quite uni-A young son at Win. Snepkes, and Win. form, but a larger number of cases of tar- Village Tax

> S. FOWLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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Ellin's home

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Canned Fruits,

Quick sales an 'small profits is his motio He Will Not be Undersold

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INTERESTING CURRENT TOPICS.

According to the British Wreck Register, 502 vessels were wholly lost last year. In fifteen years more than 12,000 persons have lost their lives in the wrecking of English vessels.

A hundred and fifty thousand home guard shave been called out in Constantinople to maintain order in that capital and | a total loss. the adjacent provinces during the absence of the regular troops.

St, Louis has introduced cents for and was wrecked. No lives lost. change, no smaller coin than the five-cent nickel having heretofore been current in that city. The church collections are already beginning to feel it.

It is believed by the Chinese that the inventor of ink is charged with keeping an account of the manner in which all ink is used here below, and that for every abuse of it he records a black mark against the offender.

Invisible ink was used by a Lowell lov- tim will die. er in writing to his sweetheart; but it turned black of its own accord, so that when it fell into the hands of the girl's father, he was able to read all about the plan for an elopement.

A man was lately liberated from a prison in Madrid, who was considered as implicated in the assassination of Gen. Prim in 1869. After seven years of incarceration the court now decides that there was no evidence against him.

A young man at a rifle match in Port-land, Oregon, when his turn came at the into the woman's body, a number of them aftarget, shot a bystander through the heart. The killing may have been ac cidental, but the two men were bitter enemies, and there is doubt on the sub-

The Chickasaw Indians are mostly Methodists, but in the nation they support Presbyterian and Baptist churches as well. The Creeks and Choctaws are chiefly Baptist, the latter, having in addition to the various denominations, a goodly sprinkling of Roman Catholics.

The Shah of Persia has reduced the taxes of his subjects by one-half for the next fourteen years. This is owing to the large amount of gold taken from the recently discovered mines of Ahmedabad, near Tahiji, and to the prospects of further large receipts.

Robert Bacon of Chicago is an inventor. One of his devices is a fan-wheel, to be placed in a hat, and runs by clock work. His idea is that such a machine would keep the head cool in the hottest weather, and prevent brain diseases. He set one of them going in his own hat, and the first thing he knew his hair was being wound up in the machinery. The spring was very stiff, and before he could release himself a large part of his hair was pulled out by the roots.

The winter season of Texas usually hierarchy. lasts from the first of December to the middle of February, and its most distinguishing feature is the "northers," a released on \$10,000 ball, pending his appeal periodical wind totally unknown ino ther to the Supreme court. States. They occur on the average twice a week and last a couple of days. They are preceded by a warm, close, summerish atmosphere, and during their continuance the temperature not unfrequently touches 17 o. The cold is the severest imaginable not steady, as in the North, but of a keen searching, biting

It is gratifying to note a prospect that the burdensome abuses practiced under the existing Patent laws are to be corrected. The bill introduced by Mr. Townshend, of Illinois, and passed in the House, strikes at the root of the evil by enacting that it shall hereafter be unlawful for the Commissioner of Patents to Sonators in favor of majorities urling will not now confront the Russians, who have fallen renew or extend any patents for any de- insist on a second dissolution of the Chambers | back on Wretchesh. Bad weather prevents sign whatsoever. It is not contemplated of Deputies. that the inventor shall be deprived of the fair and legitimate fruits of his genius, but it is time that the mechanic, the agriculturist, and the manufacturer should in for the place, by the President. be relieved of the extortions practiced by patent monopolies by means of re- ate Judge of the Supreme Court of South Caropeated renewals and extensions.

expounded the Scripture story of the court who resigned. woman who contributed two mites to the Temple treasury, and have presented various views as to what relation they bore to the woman's whole property; but it has been reserved for an eastern Sunday school teacher to give the most original exposition. She said: "Now, girls, I want you to understand this. You see, Court. she was a poor woman. It makes me think how my dear old mother used to work late into the night, before the old fireplace. And there is no doubt in my mind, girls, but, this good woman knit those mitts to sell at the store the next day for something to eat but she cast the pair of new mitts-all that she had! -into the treasury, from love to herdear Lord."

Capt. Shaw, head of the London Fire Brigade writes: "No fireman has ever seen a stone stair escape when subjected to much heat; and no internal wall sup- already show a depth of twenty one and threeported on iron can be relied on where there is much heat. At the present moment may be seen at the corner of two Company of rubber goods in Boston on the 1. streets a new building supported entirely on iron columns without any wall, wood, or brick work reaching to the ground along the whole line of the front. At the ordinary temperature of from 600 to 7000 Fahrenheit the whole building must inevitably fall, and such a temperature of from 600 to could easily be created by the combustion of a small quantity of furniture. The conclusion seems to be that brick or iron, covered with brick and plaster which has been subjected to fire, are the which has been subjected to fire, are the subjected for the foundation of the front. At the eventual subject to from 600 to form 600 to form

THE WORLD'S DOINGS.

Crimes, Criminals and Casualties. confined in the Doyleston Pa., jail.

The death sentence of M. DeTourville, 000. the Austrian wife murderer, has been commuted to imprisonment for life and hard

John Collins alias Harry N. Thrope

was hanged in jail at Albany N. Y. on the 7th for the murder of a fellow convict named Howard. with a cargo of wheat struck the pier at Os-

The steamer European, en route from promise at 60 cents on the dollar. the Cape of Good Hope to Southampton, ran on a rock off the Island of Ushant, France,

The jury in the case of Beaver for the murder of Sewall at Madison, Ind. have returned a verdict of murder in the first degree and assessed the death penalty.

Gov. Irwin, of California, in his message to the Legislature favors an abrogation of the treaty, permitting unrestricted Chinese immigration and memorializing Congress to this effect.

Mrs. John Riley, wife of a prominent citizen of Elizabeth, N. J., poured a pail fulljo calding water upon a young orphan girl in her employ from the effects of which the vic-

D. A. Baldwin, formerly President of the West Wisconsin Railroad Company hung himself in New York on the 3rd. The cause is said to have been an insatisfactory settlement with the Company. W. C. Gilman, now a convict in the

of the Security Life Insurance Company who Adams of Minnesota; Pomona, Mrs. Woodman 4121/2 grains, without violation of the public was recently convicted and sentenced to the of Michigan; Flora, Mrs. Moore of Indiana; penitentiary. Charles R. Magill, a cabinet maker in

Cleveland, Ohio, killed his mistress, Mary Kelly in a house of ill fame in that city, on the ter the woman was already dead.

Personal and Impersonal. The Indians are still committing depedations in the Black Hills.

Editor Bowles of the Springfield Mass. epublican is dangerously ill. The Jumel will case is about to be revived in New York, this time by French

A new Democratic daily paper has been started in Washington, formerly of the St. Louis Times.

The funeral of Commodore Geo. P. Rvan of the wrecked Huron took place in Boston on the 6th. O. H. Horton has been appointed re-

go with bond of \$200,000. Atlanta the permanent capital. Col. Robert Tyler, son of President Tyler died on the night of the 3rd, at Mont-

gomery, Ala, of paralysis of the brain. John C. Sheppard of Edgefield has been elected speaker of the South Carolina House, vice Wallace elected circuit judge. Rumors are again in circulation that Earl Beaconsfield will resign and be succeeded by Lord Derby as Premier of England.

Toronto, Canada, for the year were 110,000,000 feet affainst 102,000,000 the previous year. The Pope has written an autograph letter to Queen Victoria, thanking her for per mitting the re-establishment of the Scotchish

Congressman Smalls, of South Carolina, recently convicted of bribery, has been

Mr. Howell, manager of the Kirby plantation, Star Landing, Miss., was shot and kan passes on Sofia. killed by a colored laborer in a dispute about wages. The murderer was arrested. Ex-Comptrotler Connelly of New York

has compromised the suit of the people against him by consenting to the entry of battle continued until evening. We retained judgement against him for \$8,000,000. John H. Burleigh, ex-member of Congress from the 1st district of Maine, was killed

on the night of the 5th by his horse shying off the bridge over the Salmon Falls river bridge. Governor Young has declined to commute the sentence of William Bergin, of Mt.

Vernon Ohio, found guitty of murder in the first degree. Bergin will therefore be hung. on account of the stand taken by the Orleanist have advanced beyond Kamarli, and our lines

Capt. P. H. Dowling has been reinstated postmaster of Toledo, Ohlo, in consequence of the failure of the Senate to confirm Alexander Reed, whose name had been sent

Henry McIver has been elected associlina by a unanimous vote of the Democrate Some of the ablest commentators have Succeds Wright the colored member of the troops in the adjacent village.

The English fleet is still at Besika Bay

and it is thought will winter there. The well-known Thomas bank of Valpariso, Chili, has falled, liabilities \$2,000,000. A. C. Haskell has been elected Asso-

The German National bank of Chicago closed its doors on the 5th and will go into

ciate Justice of the South Carolina Supreme

been appointed Bishop of the Catholic diocese | the presence of the Turkish troops there, and

ganized in Memphis, with C. F. Curtis as confided to Baker Pasha the command of the president and E. L. Tapp as secretary and division.

The jetties at the mouth of the Mississlppi have proven decidedly successful and

At the sale by the Associated Rubber 6th, there was a slight falling off in the price of

fine gum shoes. The Atlantic & Pacific Telegraph Company has declared a dividend of 41/4 per cent. \$5.25@7.25.

Kentucky on account of the non-payment of a tax assessed by the Grand Lodge. Suit has been entered in the United

The military have been called upon to States district court at Keokuk Iowa, against assist in guarding the Mollie Maguires new the stockholders of the Bloomfield Bank which failed about a year ago, to recover \$80,

> A survey of the jetties at the mouth of the Mississippl River made on the 6th, shows 22 feet of channel with a least width of 120 feet through to deep water, with 221/2 feet through the middle of it.

I. 1. McKennon, representative of the Funding Association of America has submit-The schooner Wayne from Milwaukee ed to the Legislature of Tennessee a proposition relative to the State debt, which is regardwego on the 6th and sunk. Vessel and cargo | cd as more favorable in its terms than that offered by the bondholders which was to com-

The German steamer America, from Bremen for New York, has returned to port damaged. She was in collision with the Italian bark Utile, which sunk, taking down the captain, mate and two seamen.

Great excitement exists in the Cariboo district near victoria, British Columbia over gold quartz discoveries. A ledge has been traced five miles with a width of 18 to 36 yards Assays 50 feet below the surface give \$40 to

The National Temperance Society of New York on the 7th requested Christian journalists, ministers and physicians to exhort those who entertain at the approaching holidays, to proffer no intoxicating beverages, and to abstain from their use.

The National Grange in session at Cincinnati on the 27th elected officers as follows: Master, Adams of Minnesota; overseer, Woodman of Michigan; lecturer, Mortimer, of Cincinnati; steward, Haughan of Iowa; assistant steward, Simmons, of Kansas; chaplain, Forsythe, of Illinois; treasurer, McDowell of New lady assistant steward, Mrs. Hall of Louisville.

Weekly Review of English Crops.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—The Mark Lane Express says in its weekly review of the British corn trade, English wheat continues to be was then adopted. marketed sparingly in London and the provinces. Imports of foreign wheat into Lon- the Cuban cause were presented, but defeated don have not been so excessive as of late. by objections. The report in the Colorado Monday's returns gives about 60,000 quarters. | case was ordered printed. The post route bill | The falling off is chiefly noticeable in Indian produce, of which prospective imports may be more moderate as Calcutta advices speak of an inadequate state of inland transport and consequent difficulty of charterers in fulfilling their engagements. The open season has enabled shipments to be continued from St. Petersburg, and our market remains well supplied with useful classes of Russian wheat. A good inquiry was experienced for American to adjourn from Dec. 15 to Jan. 10 was agreed descriptions, but shipments are not taking place so freely. Business has been exceedingly quiet, but prices show an advance of a shilling per quarter on all descriptions. ceiver of the German Savings Bank of Ch.ca. The requirements of the country are being fully met by the weekly importation of wheat, At the election in Georgia on the 5th and the present attitude of the trade is devoid the new constitution was adopted making of speculation. Strict attention is being turned to political affairs and to the probable future action of America. Maize has lost some of its recent activity, but full prices are still attainable, and unusually light imports of the grain render it unlikely that any marked decline will occur as long as southern European ports remain blockaded, and the export movement in America is directed upon wheat grinding. Barley has improved a sixpence to a shilling per quarter at Mark Lane and in the country. Oats and other varieties The shipment of sawed lumber from ef feeding corn have met with quiet sale at

THE CONFLICT IN THE OLD WORLD

A Russian official dispatch states after the capture of Pravietz, the Turks abandoned Navatchiv, Skravana and Orchanie, retreating to the Balkan defile near Uretchest. The country between the rivers Isker and Ogust is quite free from Turks. We have occupied Belobnon and Litchers on the Ogust. The Turks are withdrawing from the Western Bal-

Mehemet Ali telegraphs from Kamarli, on the 3d, as follows: To-day, after violently eannonading our positions at Kamarli, the the Preston brass band serenaded her, her Albany. Several suits have been had to tality statistics there is something posi-Russians furiously attacked our left wlng. The counsel and the court and jury. our positions, and the enemy retreated with the thickly wooded country. We shall take the offensive to-morrow. The Russian impe-

rial guard was engaged. A dispatch from Suleiman Fasha, dated of them. Dec. 4th, confirms the capture of Elena, with game. eleven guns, twenty ammuaition wagons and 300 prisoners. The Russian Loss is estimated at 3,000 killed and weunded. Mehemet Ali President McMahon has yielded and telegraphs as follows, under same date: We little fellow crawled out, and getting a hatchet year's imprisonment at hard labor for

general engagement. A Turkish division from Osman Bazar, under Saleh Pasha, on the 5th occupied Kesrova after some cannonading. Six battalions of Russians, fearing isolation, are retreating from there to Tirnova. Sulieman Pasha's headquaaters are still at Elena. Mukhtar Pasha telegraphs as follows: Snow around Erzeroum is three feet deep. The Russians have posted a corps of observation on the Deve and Republican members of the legislature. He Bayun, and quartered the remainder of the

A Russian Statement is published in Bucharest which says it is better to continue which will sooner or later make another war necessary. Russia must obtain autonomy for the Christian population, independence for Roumania and Servia, increase of territory for Montenegro and Russia, the possession of Batoum and Kars, and the free navigation of the

Dardanelles. The Governor of Kassova telegraphs that Dec. 5 the Servian forces arrived at Yavoor. Four Servian officials crossed the fron Rev. John Keane of Washington has tier to Sienica, demanded an explanation of demanded their withdrawal by noon of Dec. 6. The large whisky house of Cochrane There was also disturbance and fighting on & Fulton in Louisville was burned on the the 5th between Servian and Mussulman innight of the 8th, together with 4,100 barrels of habitants of Sienica. Later the Servians cross. ed the frontier at Yavor, and erected fortifica-A new cotton exchange has been or- tions on Ottaman territory. Mehemit Ali has

Latest Markets.

Milwaukee. GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1 hard, \$1.17½ No. \$1.15½; No. 2 \$1.12½; seller December, \$1.00½; seller January \$1.10½; No. 3, \$1.07½. Corn, No 2, 48c. Oats, No. 2, 26½c. Rye, 57c for No. 1. Barley, No. 2, 71@72c.

Chicago.

FLOUR—Western extras. \$4.75@5.75; Minnesota extras, \$5.00@6.50; patent, \$6.50 @9.00; superfine \$2.25@4.00; winter extras,

seller January. Bulk meats, shoulders, 5c short rib, 61/c; short clear, 61/c.

FORTY FIFTH CONGRESS

SENATE, Dec. 3.—The Senate spent the morning in executive session, and in the afternoon received the President's message and executive reports. Adjourned.

House Dec. 3.—The house assembled 10 a.m., and adopted a concurrent resolution for adjournment at 11:50. In the interim several members tried to get their pet measures through under suspension of the rules, but all were rejected. A resolution commending the president for his Southern policy falled in the same way. At noon the regular session opened with 221 members present. The president's message was received and tion, the receiver expects to settle in Deread. A resolution calling for the correspondence with the Venezuelan government was adopted. Adjourned.

SENATE, Dec. 4.—Senate not in ses-House, Dec. 4.—A resolution was adopted for inquiry into the sale

A number of bills were introduced and referred, among them a joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment forbidding payment for rebel property, to substitute green backs for national currency, for a branch mint in St. Louis, for a general amnesty, etc. Bills were passed, remitting the tax on alcohol used for scientific purposes, directing the survey of the head waters of the St. Croix, Chippewa and Wisconsin rivers, abolishing the ron-clad oath and the prohibition of ex-rebels as jurymen. Adjourned

SENATE, Dec. 5.—Senate not in ses-

House, Dec. 5.—The only legislative to repeal existing statutes for the renewal of is no prospect of a settlement for at least patents, and declaring it unlawful for the commissioner of patents to renew or extend any patents- Adjourned.

SENATE, Dec. 6 .- Petitions and minor bill were presented. A resolution calling on the President for the correspondence with obtained, he will have \$132,000 of assets of the facts which duty and the law re-France relating to the German war was adopt. with which to pay \$69,642 of liabilities, quired them to know. But your defense New York State Prison, was one of the grand York; secretary, Kelly of Louisville; gate ed. Mr. Matthews offered a resolution declarurors who indicted Robert L. Case, President keeper Dinwiddie of Indiana; Ceres, Mrs. | ing all bonds payable in the silver dollar of eredit. Laid on the table, and ordered printed. Mr. Allison moved to make the Silver bill the day, unless there be trouble in obtaining special order for Tuesday. After a long de-bate carried by a vote of 41 to 16. Mr. Chaffee's The Guardian Mutual resolution calling on the President for information relating to the pacific railroads came up and Mr. Paddock's substitute, which neg. large amount of which are in premium the real oaths required by law, mere leets the question of what are branch roads notes-aggregate \$754,873, while the simulated oaths are deposited with the

was passed, 6 SENATE, Dec. 7 .- Senator Sargent's or perhaps two. bill for the relief of sufferers by the wreck of the steamship Huron was passed. Senator Mitchell called up his Northern Pacific railroad bill and submitted some extended remarks. Several bills, petitions and resolutions were presented and referred. A resolution calling on the President for information relative to the cost of casualties of the late war with the Sloux was agreed to. The House resolution to. Adjourned.

by Mr. Stephens amending the act incorporaating the Texas Pacific railroad, by Mr. Stew-art for the relief of certain settlers in Minne-the receiver is trying to get the \$1.150. sota on railroad lauds. A resolution for adjournment from December 16th to January 10th was reported and adopted. The senate amendments to the bill for the relief of the Huron sufferers were concurred in. Several private bills were passed, and the house ad-

Minnesota News Items.

MARTIN. Messrs Viesselman and Hackett late candidates for County Treasurer having dequestion of illegal votes between them, investigated the subject themselves and finding that Hackett was legally elected, the former withdrew all claims to the office and the latter 208; of the latter \$1.488.253 is in premwere spoken it seemed as if the white pillow for a minute, waiting, in breathwill be peaceably installed.

An Indian while engaged in stalking deer near Detroit was killed by the accidental discharge of his gun...Allan Morrison, u member of the First Territorial Legislature of Minucsota died at White Earth on the 21st ult. He had lived there for over 50 years.

WATONWAN. Thirty families of Mennonites have settled in this county....Five ladies recently joined the Presbyterian church in Madelia. The public schools in Madelia have been divided into three departments. Mrs. M. E. Kelly who was indicted for and Orphans'.

forgery, was tried at the late term of the Dis-

trict court and acquitted. After the verdiet

Flocks of wild geese are still to be considerable loss. Pursuit was prevented by seen in the lakes of Orange Grove township.

skins are a terror through all that region of country. Women and children are all afraid They are killing off all of the our year-old son of Andrew Nelson, of Parker's Prairie, and knocked him down, but the

returned and drove off his assailant. A vein of copper, five feet below the surface, and of good quality has been discovered at Chengwatona...McCaine Bros. & Barteau have sawed at their mill in Hinckley, the his counsel and triends to save him from ending June 30, 1877, the record averages matter incredible, it seemed an utter, prepast season over 7,000,000 feet of lumber A new saw mill is to be built at Lygo side track

two miles south of Pine City. PARIBAULT. A. C. Dunn, of Winnebago City raised last season, upon fourteen acres of ground, 1.470 bushels of corn—an average of 105 bush.

there, who are not afraid to see the girls home in the evening... Land! Land! is still the cry along the St. Paul & Sloux City Railroad, and when I have performed a more painful For October the death list shows sixty- "Gawoh; gurrh! gu-r r-r! Kowpff! the war than to conclude a patched-up peace, extensive prairie fire was raging over in Wis- duty than that which now devolves upon four whites and forty one blacks, which Gaw-aw-wah! gawah-hah! gwock! gwahconsin township on the evening of the 24th ult. No serious damage reported, but the heavens were so brilliantly illuminated that beavens were so brilliantly illuminated that several of our citizens visited the scene, fear- during your long life, borne an excellent be one and a half times as great as that sulted together how they might slay him, ing destruction of property might issue.

> shingle mill at the mouth of Swann river on the upper Mississippi for Grand Rapids, was fidence in your integrity and honesty. social census of several blocks in the monium. Presently the toilet was comso badly frezen that his life was despaired of. ...John Randolph who has been suffering with rheumatism, recently broke his leg while in bed George Houghton who owned the greater severity than death itself. Yet it impertment. steamer Pokegama recently burned, will build another boat in the spring.

OLMSTED. Miss Phoene Cozzins, of St. Louis lecso large that he could not close his month, and in doing so cut off two-thirds of his time. He is now, however, rapidly convalesc-

From the N. Y. Sun, Nov. 22
There are thirteen life insurance com-

effected or dividends made. The Asbury, which was declared in solvent in October, 1874. has assets amounting to \$144,269. The liabilities aggregate \$229,000. Of the assets only \$123,467 are available. A referee is de ciding on the claims, and it is probable that the death claims will be paid in full. Providing there is no opposi-

The American Popular's uffairs are in a very uneatisfactory condition, and there is no probability of a report for a long time. The assets have been reduced to \$271.662, and this embraces \$75,000 claims for dividends. The department placed the liabilities at \$512.501. The final dividend will not be over thirty per

The receiver of the Continental is engaged in the valuation of policies. The legal expenses connected with the receivvalue of the assets cannot yet be decided by the receiver, but he believes there will the public must be respected, and officers They are indeed a feeble folk—grown up ousiness transacted was the passage of a bill dividend above thirty-five cent. There were no laws, no justice, no duty, if public us and them? Perhaps, it somebody

> The receiver of the Commonwealth has prepared the papers to procure the \$100,- port contained, and then to fall back 000 deposited in Albany, and, this leaving a surplus which will revert to the in this case was that the oath attesting New Jersey Mutual. Every dollar of the this report was never in fact taken. It is liabilities will be met, and at an early

unsatisfactory condition. The assets-a contidence if it were true that, instead of was rejected. The resolution of Mr Chaffee liabilities reach \$1.414,523. As matters public authorities? Corporations, when should succeed in his \$4,000,000 suit, all claim that that oath was never really dues could be paid. There is no proba- sworn to, but was substantially a forgery, birity of a report being made for a year, and, though made, signed, and filed by

> The business of the Great Western there remaining but \$3,000 undistribu-

America has been made by policy hold-House, Dec. 7.—Bills were introduced | tuary of the company has reported to the court that it would be impossible for the The registered policy holders will probaenty-five per cent. When the end will be of the officers of institutions nas a definite idea.

> method of his distribution. The habili- riod of five years." ties are \$4,101,536, and the assets \$1,877, When the last words of the sentence ium notes. There is \$225,000 in cash. headed prisoner would have fallen, if he The dividend will be thirty-tive per cent. | had not been supported by the arm of his | will receive 60 per cent.—the assets being at his side both shed bitter tears. Mr. \$117,513 and the liabilities \$162,444. A Case was taken back to his cell in the

The Widows' and Orphans' Benefit policy holders have claims only against the Guardian Mutual, with which com- How the Colored People of the South pany it was amalgamated. There yet remains in Albany \$100,000 deposited for the benefit of the creditors of the Widows'

The receiver of the Eclectic is endeavoring to obtain the \$97,000 deposited in of the south: When we come to more procure this, but on technicalities have timely frightening in the figures. For proved abortive, which is the only cause whites this is among the most healthful

to the Penitentiary: New York Letter, Nov. 27 Robert L. Case, the aged president of ed the poorer portions of the city, their A two-year-old steer attacked a little the Security Life Insurance and Trust mortality stood to that of the whites in company, was to-day sentenced to five the enormous ratio of three to one! perjury. The case has attracted wide at- to one. The pure blacks are exempt from tention because of the previous high yellow fever, and the lighter color nearly tricks with his nose and breathing things standard of the accused; the flagrancy of so; but cholera and small-pox rage fearhis offense, and the desperate efforts of fully among both. For the six months the punishment due his crime. The pris- thus: oner looked this morning as if he had Whites-Deathsper 1,000...... 15 4-10

reputation, Men have looked up to you, of the whites. A lumberman who left Nettleton's of large investments of money; and doubt- me that I wanted other evidence than to see what manner of man it was that becomes my duty to pronounce the sen- The standard article of diet is catfish Prisoners in the county jail at Faribault, attempted an escape at a late hour on the attempted an escape at a late hour on the attempted and escape at a late hour on the the president of that institution, charged to a white man, but I don't know as that the president of that institution, charged to a white man, but I don't know as that "Have you tried everything?" queried night of the 24th ult. A hole had been made through the wall, which was two feet thick, with an iron brace taken from a bench in one of the cells. One of the jail-birds, thinking the coast clear, pulled out the last stone; when iustead of freedom, he beheld Hart Barton on greated. It is reported that Daysor the Fari iustead of freedom, he beheld Hart Barton on guard....It is reported that Dwyer, the Faribault watch thief, who made his escape from a what they supposed to be certain protection but the physicians say their diseases are "I've got it!" he exclaimed

The Condition of the Thirteen Broken sets? Your report states that you had on about as capable of taking care of themhand on the 31st of December, in money, selves as so many boys and girls just old \$32,818.11; that you had in cash deposi- enough to have strong passions and apted in bank \$172,890.97. What truth petites, but too young to exercise judgpanies in the hands of receivers in this was in these assertions? The proof shows ment. Such is the mental stage of threecity. Some were insolvent as far back that instead of having on that date \$205,- fourths of the regroes in Memphis. No as 1873, but no settlements have yet been 000 ready to meet calls for losses, you man of feeling can study their condition had less than \$1,000. Your report also without being deeply depressed. Poor, states that your assets in real estate helpless, grown-up children. What is to amounted to \$350,000. This was a mon | become of them? strous falsehood, for the palpable purpose of deceiving. I go no further in looking called cachexia Africana by the physiinto this report, though I have been as cians. It begins as a galloping consured that various other items are almost sumption, then takes effect in the bowels, equally untrue. And so upon testimony being, I suppose, the African type of mewhich has not been contradicted, the senteric consumption. As to the colored great sum of nearly \$500,000, which was girls, the same remarks as at Nashville set forth to the world as security for those will apply. They are not as desirable who were investing their premiums, van servants as the men, and much that ought ishes when its falsehood is developed by to be done by them is not. And if orproof, and the only excuse offered is that ganized philanthropy proposes to take von were possibly ignorant of the real hold of the southern black in an effective state of the case, and were deceived by way, it must begin at the girls. It is idle your subordinates. That excuse may be to educate the men if the women are to accepted by a higher than earthly tribu- continue on their present course. A nal, but in the administration of justice it | quarter of a million colored girls between is necessary that such excuse be not ac- the ages of 12 and 18, must be taught cepted. It was your plain duty to know; modesty and industry. It is a big job, it was a violation of your duty to be ig- but it is all that will save the race. But norant; and if you have suffered yourself the more I see of the southern blacks as ership have been very heavy. The exact to be ignorantly duped, the consequences a class, the more am I amazed at their must fall upon you. The protection due lutter helplessness as against the whites, be \$2,500,000 for the creditors. The lia- holding such important trust must be held children, unorganized, improvident, bilities amounted to \$5,300,000. When the to their duty to know it was a violation cowardly, grossly ignorant, and plinble legal and other expenses are paid, there of your duty, or all confidence in human to a degree that is incredible. What can will not be sufficient money left for a integrity must be abandoned. There be done for them without injury both to officers holding such a position of trust as could find a just mean between the exyours are to be permitted to make oaths treme southern and the radical northern to the truth of such statements as this re- idea, he would just hit it. upon the pitiful plea of ignorance

possible that this is true. The devel- ink-bettle. In the sleeping-car people onment of that truth would show a ter- slept rible condition of things in respect to The Guardian Mutual's affairs are in an these corporations. Who can have any now stand, the dividend will be thirty- charged with falsehood by the apparent their mission to keep everybody else House, Dec. 6th. -- Resolutions favoring five per cent.; but if Receiver Pierson oath thus filed, can fall back upon the him, it had only a semblance of reality. If officers can fall back on a defense, it Mutual has been nearly wound up, is not surprising that juries should disregard and discard it. Under these cir- him. It was the most systematic snoring cumstances I am called upon to pronounce that was ever done, even on one of those An attempt to reorganize the North the sentence. I must take into consideration your age. If you were a man in the ers, who would compel the company to middle of life; if you were not so near proceed with its business. The reserve the termination of a long life, I should for registered policies is intact. The ac- feel it my duty to impose on you the heaviest sentence that the law allows. Life insurance is a matter of very great im- little taste of sleep, just to see how good portance. It is something which, when the receiver is trying to get the \$1,150,- well managed, is of vast value to the pub-000 deposited with the State Department. lie. We have institutions of this character which stand foremost of those of like bly in the end obtain a dividend of sev- character in the world; but the conduct

reached and a dividend declared nobody like yours has shaken confidence in the integrity of institutions where men Mr. Wickham of the Security is prepar- should have confidence. Under such ciring his report, and will within a few cumstances I must impose on you a weeks apply for a referee to examine severe sentence, although not the and pass on his account. After he has heaviest the law permits. The sentence made his report the creditors will be of the court is that you be confined in eided not to resort to the courts to declar the left to fight among ther iselves as to the the States prison at hard labor for the pe-

Policy holders in the World Mutual daughter. His wife and the young girl settlement will be reached within a few Tombs, whence he will be removed to the penitentiary in a few days.

Are Dying Off.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Ga zette writing from Memphis, says, in speak ing of the condities of the colored peoplcities of the Union-far ahead of Nashville. In sixty years the city has had but north side of the county. These miserable red a Life Insurance President Sentenced three epidemics, and during the worst particularly which. But he disappointed cholera visitation at Nashville Memphis everybody with a gutturalalmost entirely escaped. Immediately after the war, when the freedmen crowd-Thench it declined slowly, and for the past two years has averaged nearly two

passed a bad night, and when he sat Colored-Deaths per 1,000...... 37 4-10 notes with its breathing machine that the down he closed his eyes wearily and Of two and a half times as many. Nor fellow in "lower three" was making with leaned forward on his cane, during the can I see from the burial certificates that his. He ran through all the raving of the first of Judge Davis's decision. After it is confined to any age. Old and young nasal gamut, he went up and down a very overruling the defendant's motion for a negroes, male and female, seem to die in chromatic scale of snores, he ran through new trial, Judge Davis pronounced sen- like proportions. The sickly months for intricate and fearful variations, until Heron Lake wants a few young men tence. The following were his most im- whites are from June to October inclus- it seemed that his nose was out of joint ive, but with the blacks all the months in a thousand places. All the night "Robert L. Case, I cannot recall a time are sickly. December is as fatal as May. and all night through he told his story.

trusted you, relied upon you for the safety So startling did these figures seem to awoke. Everybody watched the curtains You are surrounded by an estimable fam- worst part of the city, asking some ques- pleted, the curtains parted, and "lower ily upon whom this blow must fall with tions which might have been considered number three" stood revealed.

tence which will have these terrible con- heads boiled into soup, and this they use hair and timid pleading eyes, like a huntsequences. The case is one which abso- indifferently at all seasons of the year. It ed fawn's!" lutely requires that the sentence of the is their staple when all else fails. They tured to a large audicence in Rochester on lutely requires that the sentence of the is their staple when all else fails. They the 29th ult....Dr. E. C. Cross removed a law shall be imposed, which shall oper- use a good article of corn-meal, but of schirrus tumor from the tongue of W. J. Mich, ate as a warning and an example. You becon they get none but the very poorwere at the head of an institution organ- est, that which can be bought for almost ized for the purpose of life insurance, nothing. As to such luxuries as fruit,

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A very common disease among them is

A Sleeping-Car Romance.

It was in the Cedar Rapids sleeper. Outside, it was dark as the inside of an

Or tried it. Some of them slept like Christian

men and women, peacefully, and sweetly, Others slept like demons, malignantly, hideously, fiendishly, as though it was

iwake. Of these, the man in the lower number three was the "boat." When it came to a square snore with variations, you wanted to count "lower three" in. With a full hand and a pocket full of rocks.

We never heard anything snore like tournaments of snoring, a sleeping-car. He didn't begin as soon as the lamps were turned down and everybody was in bed. Oh, no. There was more coldblooded diabolism in his system than that. He waited until everybody had a and pleasant it was, and then he broke in on their slumbers like a winged, breathing demon, and they never knew what peace was again that night.

He started out with a terrific-" Gu-r-r-t!" That opened every eye in the car. We

all hoped it was an accident, however, and trusting that he wouldn't do it again, we all forgave him. Then he blasted our hopes and curdled the sweet serenity of our forgiveness by a long drawn-"Gw-a,h-h-hah!" That sounded too much like business to be accidental. Then every head in

that sleepless sleeper was held off the less suspense, to hear the worst, and the steeper in "lower three" went on in longdrawn, regular cadences that indicated good staving qualities-

"Gwa-a-ah! Gwa-a a-ah! Jahwahwah Gahwahwah! Gahwa-a-a-ah! Evidently it was going to last all night and the weary heads dropped back on the sleepless pillows, and the swearing began. It mumbled along in low, muttering tones, like the distant echoes of a

profane thunder-storm. Pretty soon

lower three" gave us a little variation. He shot off a spiteful-Which sounded as though his nose had got mad at him and was going to strike. Then there was a pause and we began to hope he had either awakened from sleep or strangled to death, nobody cared

"Gurooch!" Then he paused again for breath, and when he had accumulated enough for his purpose he resumed with a stentor-

That nearly shot the roof off the car. Then he went on playing such fantastic that would make the immortal gods weep, if they did but hear him. It seemed a posterous impossibility that any human being could make the monstrous, hideous

morning dawned: "lower number three"

Great heavens! It was a fair young girl, with golden

Advertise.

Bowles of the Springfield Republican, tongue. The patient is completely recovered.

...George Albee, while working for a farmer at Zumbro, Wabashaw county, had his arm caught in the cylinder of a threshing machiae, and so badly injured that amputation was read to and his life despaired of for a long sorted to and his life despaired of for a long sorted to and his life despaired of for a long sorted to and his life despaired of for a long thing for their families which might be sorted to and his life despaired of for a long thing for their families which might be sorted to and his life despaired of for a long thing for their families which might be sorted to and his life despaired of for a long thing for their families which might be sorted to and his life despaired of for a long thing for their families which might be sorted to and his life despaired of for a long thing for their families which might be loan. He told Bowles that he had no live together, and have one big meal in work, that he had been sick for several enjoyed after their death. I can conceive live together, and have one big meal in work, that he had been sick for several of no trust more sacred. And yet, common daily, each individual shifting weeks, the expense of which had taken

THE GUEST.

BY MARY CLEMMER. or oil. the great world's rush and dim, There came a guest; ac inner court he entered in,

And sat at rest. ow on the wild tide of affairs The gates were closed; far the hungry host of cares At last reposed.

hen through the dim doors of the past, All pure of blame, ish memories floating paster's name.

Ah! all this loud world calls the best I'd give," he said, To feel her hand, on her dear breast To lean my head.

Fory within the crowded day, That' would be juy, ould she but bear me far away, Once more her boy.

dan's -trength is weakness, after all-He stood confessed: None quite can still the heart's wild call, None quite are blessed. Across the face that knows no fear. A shade swept fast, is if a following angel near

The sacred silence of the room Did softly stir: A Splendor grew within the gloom Or her, of her!

The moment passed.

unt to the great world's rush and din, Has gone my guest: The battle blame, the praise men win Are his-not rest.

Far out amid the earth's turmolls A strong man stands, Upheld in triumph and in toils. By unseen hands. But who may lift with subtle wand

The masks we wear? I only know his mother's hand Is on his hair.

t only know through all life's harms, Through sin's alloy, somehow, somewhere that mother's arms Will reach her boy.

THE MUSIC TEACHER.

was to bear her away.

Letty was not quite alone. Walter Webster, ber father's former clerk, her. who had long made this house his home, "Who is that?" he asked. at Madame De Vrai's "select establish- the great heiress." ment for young ladies," for it had been "Westinghouse! I knew a Miss filled by his own cousin, who was leaving Westinghouse once, but she was not an it to be married, and, through Walter's heiress.

Gladly would Walter have taken Letty | years ago?" to a home of his own; but this sho had declined, so gently, yet firmly that he "It is the same lady, then. If you re- chair. felt there was no hope for him, while he remained as much her faithful triend as a second cousin, who did not offer to do time the hore gave themselves for play

hands, as the heaviest creditor, all Mr. for a year, all the while keeping an eye Westinghouse's property was about to on her; and then he went to her, and told pass, should at least have offered the her that he had already settled half her daughter a home; but he did not, and father's property on her; and that he was Letty was so proud and independent alone and ionely, and if she would come

She would depend upon herself, not father's property, and his own added to anyone else, and very gladly accepted it. She went, of course, and people say the situation at Madame De Vrai's until they are much attached to each other. -th. Letty's thoughts flew to one who It's a fortune worth having, I tell you!" he came home, then she would be happy. wondering what lucky chance had but as he stood beside her now, while if it were quite too late. she took her last facewell of her old home | No it could not be. and once more ventured an entreaty that | She had cared for him; of course she at some time, if not now, he might hope | would take him back.

she said, "but it can never be. If I were her with eager hand. free-I don't know-but I am not, Wal- "Miss Westinghouse! Letty is it poster; I am engaged to Valentine Sever- sible? Do you remember me?"

"Then since I cannot win you, I am saying, easilyglad there is something else," said noble new, I believe.

"Yes," said Letty. "You have written him since-" understanding why Walter hesitated. "Then it is all right, for if he is a true erance." man, he will hasten home at once to take | Walter stepped forward, and Valeneare of you. I congratulate you with all time bowed to Letty's husband, of whom more dejected look than usual. my heart, dear Letty! You will not stay she was so proud, and went his way, sadat madam's very long."

And then, as the hack had come, she have been his had he been true to his the rent of the land according to agreeply, with a blush and a smile. let Walter lead her out to it. He did not cease his care then, but went with her to the station and found her a comfortable seat.

"Good-by," he said, as she gave him her hand: "good-by, Letty. If you ever ance will not care, for I have been like a brother to you for so long."

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Three months later as Letty was tripping up stairs to her room at madam's, essons over for the day, a servant handed her a card, saying the gentleman was in the small back parlor.

Letty glanced at the card. It have the name of Valentine Sever-

she thought:

me. Oh, how glad I am!" innocent joy, would have thrown herself into her lover's arms, but his chilling face and manner instantly checked her, land, and I propose that we rent an acre have been calculating on it all the time." ing heart, only saying:

Oh, Valentine, I am so glad." "Well, I am not glad!" he said impa-Letty

"Come here-disgraced yourself and speedily.

me.

girl? Isn't that enough, Letty?" steal. What could I do?" she asked.

and ask him to take you. You can make him little chores at odd times, for which I am sure his companions thought so too. him like you well enough to give you a he was very thankful, and he brushed back marriage portion. We can't marry on air, his gray hair and welcomed them kindly Foreigners are jealously watched in · But we have hands to work with," acted as spokesman. Letty.

she declared, earnestly, blushing as she

"Bother work! I don't like work; I must have money-and I tell you, Letty, if I marry against the wishes of my folks I'll get nothing from them-noth-"They oppose it, then?" queried Letty,

Lettv."

Letty rose to her feet and slowly drew weeds.' off her engagement ring. She was pale, and her eyes glittered. but her voice was quite firm. "You need not try. Mr. Severance. They will never be called to receive me into the family, for I will never enter it. Here, I return you this ring. I may be a teacher, but I am honored and respected

I could ever be as your wife, now I really know your nature." "Well, I-I'm very sorry, you know, Letty," stammered Valentine, shamefacedly, but taking the ring; "I wish this had not happened, but I don't see how we can marry if you persist in this."

ed your release, and now you have it, and remainder of the work should be accomforever."

She turned and swept proudly out of his hand, in doubt whether to call her ing hoes were brought into school and back or let her go; but selfishness tri-

He could not marry a poor girl, and so he left Letty Westinghouse to fight the world alone, while he went back to finish his travels.

and not having forgotten Letty quite as entirely as he could have wished, for he did care as much for her as he could for tematic manner of performing the work.

the parlor which was to be hers no long- in three days he went down in the country with a party of friends. Her trunks were already in the hall, The morning after their arrival, as he and she only waited for the carriage which stood with two of his companions, a lady and gentleman passed them, and something made Valentine turn and look after and recesses.

hal stood by her in all her trouble, and "The greatest catch of the season," said use as music teacher which awaited her last night. That is Miss Westinghouse, ment of school, "it's really a pleasure to

intercession, had recomended Letty as "Was she the daughter of the wholesale merchant who died in London two or three

"Yes, she was." she would hardly have accepted it if he and live with him, and be his daughter, he would make a will give her all her

had promised to care for her, and when "I should think so!" said Valentine, She had not told Walter of him before; brought him in her path so promptly and

to win her, she judged it best to let him | And so he watched for Letty's return from her ramble, and when she came "I thank you so much, dear Walter," near, with her escort, he sprang to meet

She accepted his hand with a smile,

"Mr. Severance! Oh, yes, I rememhearted Walter. He is traveling abroad ber you well, and um glad to meet you again.. But I am not Miss Westinghouse any longer-Mrs. Webster since the day before yesterday. This is my "Yes-everything,' answered Letty. husband. Walter, dear, let me introduce an old friend-Mr. Valentine Sev-

"Thank you: perhaps not," was the re- a better man, and thus not lost what us sitting as standing. We have sold our Walter had won, when it might so easily crop of potatoes, and have come to pay early love.

What Six Boys Did.

"Listen to me a minute, loys," exclaimed Freddie Benton, suddenly. "I've an idea."

the top of a huge stump. Here he "Hey?" said Mr. Hill, looking over his straightened up with the gravity of a spectacles. judge, while a boy in front held his hat. Freddie fumbled away confusedly at

of Miss Bates." Here Fred waved his said, in desperation, and pulling out the hand toward the little school-house close bills piled them in Mr. Hill's lap. by. "And as you comprise all the siz- "Bless my soul!" exclaimed the old young heart gave the gladdest able scions under the tutition of the said gentleman in bewilderment. Then he tive dyspeptics as healthy and nutritious. bound she had known for long months, as Miss Bates, I have a proposition to lay wiped his glasses vigorously, laid his "Walter was right; he has come back to your approval. None of us go home to him, and endeavored to put his crutch in cated Kidney and Liver Protector. (Patent dinner," continued Fred, coming down to his vest pocket. And without waiting to go to her room himself, "and with the recess we have "We mean just what we say," continushe hastened into the parlor, and in her considerable play time. Now there is ed Freddie. "You have got the rheu-

He went on to explain his plan which boyswill appear hereafter. It waeslistened to But the boys had gotten over their "Do what for?" she asked, in intense But another kind of a ring, that of the so fast that the old gentleman could only

full of profound cogitations on the plan ed to his eye, but he brushed it away and "Yes; but what are you here but a before them, their lessons were as perfect continued hurriedly: "I can tell you hired servant—a mere nobody—a working as ever, and afternoon recess found them now that the long winter ahead has marching up to Mr. Hill's cottage. He troubled me very much, because I could "But I could not beg, nor starve, nor lived close to the school-house, and the see nothing but starvation in it for us all. most of his land lay idle. The boys found But this lifts a load from me, and Heaven "You could have stayed with your him in the garden, busy among his onion will surely bless you for it." And cerbeds. He was nearly if not quite, sixty tainly the old people's hearts were lighter "Valentine, he never invited me to years of age, and having the chronic rheuthan they had been for many a day. matism so as to need a crutch, he found it "No summer's work ever gave so much "But no doubt he would if he had known hard work to provide for his wife and lit- satisfaction as this one," Freddie said, as

"We would like to rent an acre of your and, Mr. Hill," said Fred, "to be planted with whatever crop we shall determine upon, the rent to be paid when the crop

hours for the work." "Bless my soul!" exclaimed Mr. Hill, regarding them with a beaming smile;

The old gentleman gave a stool of parsley a mild spurn with his foot, and immediately leaned on his hoe to rub the of the vestry, and stood there awaiting twinge that had come in his leg.

The bargain was made without delay, and the boys flocked back to the schoolhouse. They had not told Mr. Hill all here, and a thousand times happier than their plans; they preferred waiting till their crops should be harvested. It was now about the first of May. The boys held a solemn conclave before the week was out, and decided to plant their acre the school-house, working noons in payment, and then, one fine morning six shin-

ever attended the school, they behaved in a very commendable manner indeed. Noons and recesses after that found the boys busy. The ground was marked and the rows planted as straight as lines. Mr. Two years later, Mr. Valentine Severance came home again, heavily in debt, buried, and Lettie Westinghouse stood in It was too hot to stay in the city, and September. There had been a vacation in Approximately and been a vacation of the city and been a vacation of good as their word, for not an hour had been spent on their acre of ground since

that it was the first time the hoes had

the plowing except that taken at noons "But it's really a pleasure, boys," said ter enable him to see them as they came gates of Virginia. old Mr. Hill, wiping his spectacles to betin upon him one day, at the recommencethey're hoed, and what a splendid crop there'l' be. It really is. You ought to

be proud of 'em, boys, I surely am!" old lady, joined him, and praised the boys' success, and little Millie peered edge of the plateau. In falling, it struck softer

a second cousin, who did not offer to do anything for the girl until he found out during the second cousin, who did not offer to do time the boys gave themselves for play with sore throat and Catarrh, if neglected, Walter thought, and so did others, that the twice-removed consin into whose leading and he let her teach the twice-removed consin into whose leading and he let her teach the property of the distant, and dispose of them to the high- Pellets. Many who desputed of life, and est bidder. A Saturday afternoon was lad been given up to die by physicians and friends, owe their restoration to the above allotted to this, and when the committee remedies. returned and reported their success there was general satisfaction among the mem- DR. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: bers. The merchant was to give them a since with pleuro pneumonia, which left me with a troublesome cough, that gradually himself, and just as school let out one grew worse until physicians gave me up to

> Never since the first day of maturing ing your Golden Medical Discovery and Pleastheir plan had any one of the boys showed any signs of relenting. And now, them, and I found them to be all that you claim when they held the money of their sum- for them. My restoration has remained commer's work, all were anxious that the plete for over two years. Inclosed find \$1.50 for a copy of your Common Sense Medical plan should be carried out to the letter; for a cop and in view of this Freddie Benton, as commander, headed an expedition in the direction of Mr. Hill's cottage, with his

near him, as Mrs Hill admitted them.

man, wiping his spectacles as he greeted enter into the composition of many of the facthem, "I am glad to see you all; you titious fruits flavors now in the market. They must excuse me for not getting up, but are highly concentrated, have all the freshmy rheumatics are bad lately-very bad." ness and delicacy of the fruits from which they Though his gray hair was brushed carefully back, and his clothes as neat as ever, the old gentleman's face wore a

"Never mind, Mr. Hill," said Fred, "we feel just as well for you to welcome

Mr. Hill inclined his head; the boys fidgeted, but their leader remained cool

"The yield was greater than we expected," continued Fred, "there being stine & Bently, Druggists Washington) (. pected," continued Fred, "there being 204 bushels on the acre. We sold them need a friend remember Walter. One "Hear! hear," shouted Merle Howard, to-day to Mr. Melbourn for fifty-five cents | Wife of the General of the United States Army, kiss, dear sister, for farewell; Mr. Sever-dropping his ball club; "Fred's going to a bushel, which amounted to \$112,20. says: "I have frequently purchased Durang's dropping his ball club; "Fred's going to a bushel, which amounted to \$112,20.

"I see around me five youthful scions the puff-sided pocket-book. "It's \$112, of the masculine gender under the tution | sir, and we want to give it to you," he before you, which I hope will meet with pocket-handkerchief on the floor beside

face and manner instantly checked her, land, and I propose that we rent an acre have been calculating on it all the time." old friendly face and manner instantly checked her, land, and I propose that we rent an acre have been calculating on it all the time." and she received his cold kiss with a sink- of him, and mix a little work with our "Bless my soul!" reiterated the old gentleman. "Is it possible? But really,

"Boys," he said at last, "this is more, Notwithstanding every boy's head was this is too much kindness." A tear start-

you wanted to. Write to him now, Letty, the grand-daughter. The boys had done they went back to the school-house. And

as they came up to him. Freddie Benton the city of Mexico and troops parade the streets constantly.

Revenge for a Lost Bride:

Think of paying \$55,000 for a horse! I don't believe any man or woman living would fetch that much if brought under the hammer. Mr. Chaplin has just received this tidy sum for his Rosicrucian.

Memorandum Zimmerman Bros.StPaul Memorandum Paul, Minn. Photographicand artists materials, Frames, Matts, Album. Convex glass and Velvet frames for the Photo Chromo process. intend to take the time from our play the hammer. Mr. Chaplin has just re-Mr. Chaplin is lucky with horses, but at one time he was very unlucky in love. He "Not yet. They don't know the change in your position; but, Letry, I tell well, well! It fairly does my old ago to a beautiful girl, Lady Florence you if they find out you are here. you if they find out you are here, a mere teacher, I couldn't even get them to call a plan, boys. Yes, yes, I'll rent you the to be performed instantly when the Lade on you, much less receive you into the land, and glad of the chance, for you see to be performed instantly, when the Lady family as an equal; I couldn't, indeed, there is more than I can work, and I don't that she trust action to the bridegroom special offer for like to see it lying idle, growing up to that she must retire a moment to arrange ing to the altar. The love-smitten swain escorted her with fond eyes to the door

> her reappearance. She never returned to him. She had fled through the side door and eloped in her bridal dress with the Marquis of Hastings, whose carriage was awaiting her

outside. This scandal was the one that really formed the leading topic of conversation in all circles, high and low, in London for months. The two men never measured swords or drew pistols on each othto potatoes. The next Saturday they re- er, but fought a bloodless duel on the paired in a body to a neighboring farmer the turf; that is to say, Chaplin's horses and worked hard at his wood pile all day, ran against the Marquis', and before very "I shall persist. I tell you Mr. Severance, I am honored and happy here, and I shall stay here; that is all. You wantself a bride-another Lady Florence, strange to say. I don't know what has lam glad I know you before it is too They succeeded in purchasing seed from become of the erring No. 1. I dare say late. Farewell Mr. Severance now and a farmer living a quarter of a mile from a farmer living a quarter of a mile from she is sorry enough it is not she who courtesyed to the Queen, this spring, as Lady Florence Chaplin.

A story is told how President Lincoln's humor once gained him a ride: When Mr. Lincoln was a poor lawyer, he found himself one cold day at a village some distance from Springfield, and with no means of conveyance. Seeing a gentleman driving along the Springfield road in a carriage, he ran up to him and said, "Sir, will you have the goodness to take my over-coat to town for me?" & "With pleasure," answered the gentleman. And so the time ran along till the first of "But how will you get it again?" "Oh, very easily," said Mr. Lincoln, "as I inin August, but school days had been retend to remain in it." "Jump in," said sumed again now. The boys had been as the gentleman, laughing. And the future Prestdent had a pleasant ride.

Judge Allen who is in favorable of a foreible readjustment of the State debt has been elected Speaker of the House of dele-

An Alpine Avalanche.

In the summer of 1864, a party of tourists, see how clean the rows are, how nicely while visiting the Alps, climbed with great difficulty to an elevated and snow-covered plateau, in order to obtain a better view of Swiss scenery, and contrast the beauty and richuess of midsummer below with the bleak-His wife, a kind, benevolent-looking ness and sterility of midwinter around and out shyly from behind her grandpa's snow, which immediately gave way, and soon an avalanche was tearing down the mountain At last the time came when the pota- side, burying and destroying everything in its they were all unearthed, and piled in the blood be affected or impoverished it must be purified and enriched by Dr. Pierce's Goldheaps, and then a committee of two were en Medical Discovery, and the liver and bowchosen to visit the village, three miles els kept netive by his Pleasant Purgative

noon he drove out and purchased and paid die with consumption. I tried several remedies, that are advertised to cure consumption, Never since the first day of maturing but without obtaining any relief or benefit. See-

Ever gratefully yours.

JASON C. BARTHOLOMEW.

To Housekeepers. Mr. Hill was sitting by the fire-place in his big arm-chair, with Millie playing The attention of heads of families is respect-fully invited to the superior quality of nurification. The attention of heads of families is respect-fully invited to the superior quality of nurification.

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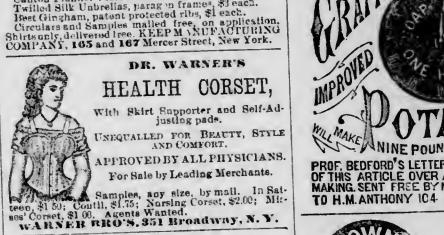
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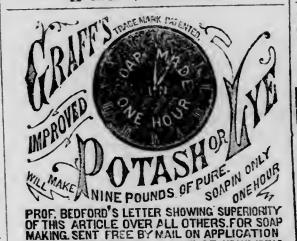
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Johnny Wessel of Waconin met with he was thrown to the ground, his shoulder their prices are very low. striking with such force as to dislocate the same. His father, Matt Wessel, brought Richardsons care Monday afternoon.

TO ADVERTISERS. F. E. DuToit, of this office will call on advertisers the latter part of this month

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ine his work and get his prices. DLRVISTRY.

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M. Simonitsch.

hope he may be successful.

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We are preparing an article on the brick business of this town, during the past year, and will have the same ready for publication in our next issue. It is lengthy, but quite interesting.

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this village. We say this practice is dis- basement story is 12 feet high, and the upgraceful and the offenders should be pun- per story or ice house, being frame, with ished. Decency and common sence should a sufficient ice capacity to supply his large business and the city besides. The cost of this structure was \$1000. Mr. L. now has one of the best equipped breweries in Paul Moerbecker, of Benton station, the Minnesota Valley, and promises to has laid out a large number of lots at the make as good beer the coming season as is-

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DIVORCE GRANTED .- Judge McDonald has granted Mrs. Hohmann a decree of divorce from her husband, John Hohmann, and allowing her alimony to the amount of \$275. The parties are from the village of Waconia.

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Is felt in extracting teeth by Drs. Clements & Todd, they fill the natural teeth quite an accident last Monday morning, with any of the materials now in use. while playing with his school companions . They are the best dentists in the state and

Personal. - Sam Truwe, Esq., of Carahim to town and placed him under Dr. den, was in town on Saturday to see Col. Baxter on some law business.

> Maj. Rogers, chief engineer of the H. & It R. R., called on us during the week, while on his way up country looking after the interest of the road.

Hon. J. M. Troll, of Carver, was in town last Saturday and dropped in to see us. Commissioner Kohler and wife, of Waat the ast election. Settlements are de- Mrs. K took a sleigh load of g ods home

L. Nagele, Esq., the publisher of the Minneapolis Free Press, was in town on briday and dropped in to see us.

Jas. and Frank Dougherty, of San Francisco, were in town on Saturday, and as a matter of course, called in to see the HER-

Drs. Clements and Todd, the Dentists, are fulfilling their appointment in this city and are rooming at the Merchants Hotel. They are doing splended work. Henry Meuwissen and Paul Moerbecker,

of Benton were in town and called in to see us on Monday. Capt. Harry Holmes, an old time "bohoy," was in town on Monday visiting

Cant Mills, Mart. Wessel, G. Martzold remained on our of a direction of months

TAX NOTICE.

We call the attention of our readers to the annual tax notice of county Treasurer Weego. By reading the same you will learn the rate of taxation and the time of collection of personal tax.

GERMAN LECTURE.

Prof. Klepper of Milwankee, will lecture in the G rman language, at Concordia Hall, on Friday evening, Dec. 14th. The Professor is a good talker and deserves a

AUCTION! AUCTION!!

Jos. Schaff, Esq., of Victoria, Laketown, will have a grand auction of \$2,000 worth of personal property. The sale will commence Dec. 27th, and will continue until all is sold. For minute particulars see small bills,

Carver Items

The first entertainment in the town hall on Friday night last, was a success in every respect. No empty seats were seen; the hall was literally thronged with the elite of Carver. The programme of the evening was carried out satisfactorily and fully appreciated by the respectable andience.

amateurs, we must say did well. Mr. Collins and Mr. Earle as well as Miss. Strache played with an exactitude and nohchalance that they carned a well deserved applians. The tableaux "Power of Music" and "Looking back at the old Plantation," by Mr. Col-Lus and Mr. E rie were carried out so n .turally and to such a perfection, that we cant vey thereof except one (1) acre sold to understand why the audience did not manifest any approval by an applause.-The finale, a light fantastic toe entertainment lasted till 2, 30 a. m. Every attendant el .ims, he [or she] has had a splendid time.

A full share of credit is due to H. E. Harris, Esq., for painting a beautiful drop cur- (AN PROBATE COURT. with one of the largest and most complete of. Give him a call and examine his pri- tain for the stage. The painting represents a scene on the Rhine and is a masterpiece of 'deccased. workmanship. As all the proceeds of these on reading and filing the petition of Seentertainments will be applied to the improvement of the hall, every citizen should er things, that Adol Lorman late of Dalagreen,

> We are informed that there will be a teachers meeting at Waconia on Saturday, Dec. 15, commencing at 10 o'clock, The following is the programme of exer-

Essay-O'Hair.

School Management-Dougherty. Tardiness-Rich ardson Geography-Streeter.

Essay-Peters. Grammar-Taylor. Fractions .- Bryant-Ess sy-Stoneman. All teachers and school officers are invited

Profs. Klepper, of Milwankee will give a lecture on the "Wonders of the Universe." with optical pictures, at Carver Hall on Saturd y evening, Dec. 15th.

STALED PROPOSALS

For 40 Cords of Wood.

Sealed Proposals will be received at the January 2nd, 4878, for 40 cords dry hard maple wood, for the County of Carver. Right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Chaska, Dec., 12, 1877.

L. STREUKENS, County Auditor.

-----Franz Delsing having built a new rack s new prepared to shoe Oxen. Give him a call. -Shop back of Catholic Church.

Financial Statement

OF THE TREASURY OF THE COUNTY OF CARVER. OCTOBER 10th, A. D. 1877.

PETER WEEGO, CO. TREASURER, Dr. County Revenue Fund, Town Tax Fund, Common School Fund, State Revenue, Int. &c. Fund, State School land Foud. Chaska Village Fou i,

CO TREASURER, CR. Paid District School Fund \$8121,26 Town Tax Fund, State School Land Fund, State Revenue Ac. Fund, 1246,84 Chaska Village Fund, County Revenue Fund, orders cancolled,

Balance in Treasury, \$3533,56 AMOUNT DUE THE FOLLOWING FUNDS District School Fund, Co. Revenue Fund, Chaska Village Fund, Town of Santrancisco Fund, 79,83

\$3533,56 \$3533,56 DUE TO THE FOLLOWING SCHOOL DISTRICTS.

\$809.25

63 39

259 85

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Common chool Fund,

74 28 As above stated. OFFICE OF ACDITOR AND TREASURER, 1 SS. State of Minnesota, County of Carver. WE, the undersigned, do hereby certify that | before purchasing elsewhere. the foregoing is a true statement of the Treas-

ary of Carver County, as appears from the records of our respective offices. Given under our hands the 24th day of November, A. D. 1877.

BENTON - - - MINN.

steads. Chairs, Bureaus. Coffins, &c., notice. Charges reasonable. Come and examme my stock, I will sell che per than any one in the County.

der Judgment of forcelosure

STATE OF MINNESOTA, | S.S. County of Carver. District Court E glat. Judicial District. Paul Lang Plaintill, vs. John Christoph and Albering Christoph Defendent. Notice is hereby given that under and by irme of a Judgment and Decree, entered he above entitled action in the 21st day of November 1877, a certified tra script of which has been delivered to me, I, the undersigned Sheriff of said Carver County will sell, at publie anction, to the highest bidder, for each on he day the 11th, day of January 1878, at feeo'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the Court house in the Village of Chasks, in said

All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the County of Carver and State of Minnesote, described as follows, to-wit: half of the South East quarter of Section Four) Lownship one hundred and fifteen of Range wenty three (28) (or tailing twenty acres of

Sheriff of Carver County. Dated November 26th 1877, J. A SARGENT, Planniff's Attoriev.

bastian B. Kohler, Chairman of Board County on he i the any of Nov. A D. 1877, at Dablgreen in sim Co. Hed intestate, and being a resolent of this county . I the time of his death, leaving goods, elatters, and estate within his ministration of said estate be to theis Taaemer. grante f, it is ordered that said pit tion be hear i before the Judge of this court, on Thursday the 20th day of December A. D. 1877 at 10 o'clock a, m. at Probate Court room in said Co. Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the helps of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by puotishing a copy of this order for three successive aceas prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Height a weekly News-

> By the Court, J. A. SARGENT,

County of Carrer. In Probate Court.

Special term, Nov. Sth 1977

has come to his hands, and the disposition there if the abnorms of debts, outside tag, a gainst said dece sed, and a description of the r at estate of which said decased died seized, and the containing an evalue of the respective portious there is an improving that liconsciontable granted to sill the real est to on said the artitle-wat S 2 of N W I and S 2 of N W 4 Sec. 7 From 117 flange 25 and it as pearnig, by said portion, that there is not sufficient. personal estate in the hands of said administrater to pay said distanced that it is necessary in order to pay the same, to sell all of said real

It is therefore ordered, that all persons interested in said estate, appear before the Judge of this court, on Samerday the 22nd day of Decmi er A D 1877 at two'e ock a m at the onice ; of Judge of Probote in Chasca in said county then and those to show cause plang there tel why license should not be granted to said administrator to sell said real estate according to the prayer of said petition, And it is Further or leved, that a copy of this order shall be published for four succesive week prior to said day of hearing, the last of which publications's all be at feast not rion days sefore said day o, hearing, in the Valley Hernid, a weekly newspape printenand published at Chaska, in said County, and personally served on all

157.17 of hearing, and on all other persons interested, according to law. Daied at Chuska the 8th lay of Nov. A. D.

> of Carver County, Minnesota. New Mail and Stage Rout

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New Furniture 8 5 6 8 8 .

ALEXANDER MILLER

Deales and manufacturer in Tables, Bed-Repairing promptly done on short

Sheriff's Sale of real I state un

The actors in "Box and Cox," although 'County, in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in said Judgment and Deerce,

F. E. DU TOIT,

In the matter of the estate of Adolf Lorman

paper printe i and published at. Chaska in said Dates at Chaska the 20th day of Nov. 1877.

State of Minnesota,)

It the matter of the istate of Thomas moore On reading and filing the petition of John Moore admini trate of estate of estate deceased Anditors Office, Chaska, up to and including seleng forth the amount of personal cetate that

> 12:6,84 | persons interested in sailt estate, residing in this ! \$5.98 County, at least toucteen days before aid our

By the Court, J. A. Sargent Prob. Julge,

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For the latest War and Miscellaneous news see second page, inside columns. maskrats Sucress boys.

dent McM hon has conceded the Republi- soon be ready for business. can demends and everything is now lovely. Hurrah for the Republic!

THE Norwood post-office has been m de a distributing office for Green Isle, Sibley county. The muil leaves Norwool on Saturd sys, on the : rriv.l of the e stern tr. in, and returns in the atternoon.

SCOTT CO. TREASURY.

John J. Ring, tressurer of Scott Co. h s Hall on Christmas night, Dec. 25th. A turned out a def. ulter to the .mount of \$9000. He h s been in office four years. The trouble seems to be that he was too liber I with his constituents.

Peter Yost, Esq., has been prointed by the Board of County Commissioners to fill the vacincy until the next general election.

P. S Since the above was written, we ury and that Mr. Ring will on lify and do- mers will do well by giving them a call. m nd the books nd p pers of the office on the ts: day of M rch. The s me bonds en will sign his new bond. Thus we expect some 'little fun' she d in our sister county

The Poor Farm.

It was suggested last ye r that the poor farm be divided up in small tracts as far as practicable, and sold to furners ad o aing the same. We believe this in that practicable and hope our Co, Book will take the matter into consideration and see if it is not possible to get rid of the peoperty in that manner, at no very great see I rought into t wasduring the week. rifice to the county.

County Poor

poor tarse. Under the special and distributions of your charge early and last winter, each town will have flor to at hit they can apply the demand for require t to take care of a of mountain their their work. own poor ; and in order to make this law effective, the county will probably have pearance for this time of the year to return to the respective towns their probably by taken at the January session

Watertown Items

where some rousing specches are made. ing villages A good time is guaranteed. entertains hopes that the sight of the in-

New Ulm, Glencoe. Watertown to Min Jeading merchants for the past year. neapolis. The two rouds are to form a junction at this place. Who says that we have no great future h fore us. We share next try to have the state capitor moved Suepke & Mayer

As long as school trustees re interested chass article, in the s le of school books, there seem to be, no prospects of getting the new state text books. Many parents are anxiously witting for those new books. Shall they be order-

That new brewer, Mr. Abel, is making excellent peer: He would be the m n for when ladies come around.

store, where Renwenz is now 'setting them can attend to. up." We always thought J cob w shorn In account of the warm weather our for something gre t, and what nobler busi- pork buyers are feeling a little down heartness could a moneng ge in, then the tor et having purchas de large quantities at 1111111 house quenching the thirst of the millions, and the highest market price. look out all dy for somebody who his a

The Watertown Hook & L daer om ny, are going to hold a dince on the first day of want to have a good time just call around, our friend Fritz next time, wont ye?

Girls mind that !-- One of our citizens has a lovely d ughter of sweet sixteen. or not, will be decided on Thursday eve-She was once voted the prettiest girl in ming. Rather late in the day. our town, and many a boy threw loving glances at her, but she had eyes for one much to attend the teachers meeting held only-a noble youth, who can hindle the in Waconia on Saturday last, but on acquill as well as the yard stick. So far so good, but Nemesis in the shape of a cruel

A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

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CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, DEC. 20

January 1878.

County Revenue Fund

Benton, Town Tax

Camden, Town Tax

Chaska, Town Tax

Village Tax

Int. on Court House Bonds

Carver Village, Town Tax

Int. on Rail Road Bonds,

Dahlgreen, Town Tax

Chanhassen, Road & B'g tax 1

Chaska, Dec. 12th 1877.

W. SCEPKE.

Cece 3200

with Chapter 97, Session Laws 1877, I will attend at the following times and places

In Waconia at the Andr. Schutz Hotel on Friday the 18th day of Jan 1878.

In Norwood at P. Effertz's Hotel on Thursday the 24th day of January 1878.

In Benton at the House of Theodore Speicker on Friday the 25th day of Janu-

In Benton at the House of Mathias Ertz on Saturday the 26th day of Jan 1878.

In Sanfrancisco at the House of J. A. Hillstrom on Tuesday the 29th day of

In Hancock Town at the Saw Mill of J. H. Johnson on Wednesday the 30th day

Afterwards I will attend at the County Seat to receive Taxes from those wish-

5 Mills. Common School Tax

Mills. County Road and Bridge Fund 2 Mills.

Lake Town, Town R'd & B'g 2

San Francisco Town poor tax 1

Young America, Town Road

Town Poor Tax,

1012

A. MEYER.

51/2

P. WEEGO, Treasurer of Carver County Minn.

Hancock, Town Tax

Lake Town, Town Tax

Waconia, Town Tax

and Bridge Tax

Watertown, Town Tax

The amount of Taxes levied on the Dollar valuation are as follows for 1877:

Town Taxes.

School District Taxes.

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erty before the first day of February A. D. 1878 and thereby save expenses.

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father stepped rnthlessly on that path of true love, (that is said to run not always smooth) and with black-snake in hand Bicia Counts Paper be better for her to marry another young man who has been in the matrimonial mar-

ket mony days. The cries of the abused girl sent somebody running for the constable, but before that peacemaker arrived the enraged parent had disappeared. We the day r week. also heard that the father of the girl threatened to shoot her lover and that he entered complaint against him for the

NO WOOD DEPARTMENT J. F. JABERG, - - Editor.

Wheat opened at 90 cts. Monday morn-Albert and Fritz have tak in to spearing

The Norwood H. & L. Co. have erected THE recent government I crisis in Fr nee a very fine building for the purpose of has been settled or compromised. Presi- storing away their implements, and will

We will give the building statistics of Norwood for the past year in our next. We learn from Dr. Miles that Mr. Gese is suffering from erysipelas caused by a

slight wound on his thumb. Diptheria is the prevailing disease in this section of the county; no deaths heard of

A grand ball will be given in the Grange

cordial invitation in extended to all whe delight in the fantastic step. J. J. Sinquist has opened a one horse

iv ry stable and is desirous of the patronage of Norw od and vicinity. Habeison, Peterson & Co, have opened a first class tin shop and are now prepared understand that the money is ll in the tre s- to do any kind of work in that line. Far-Best floor fir sale at Messer's by the

> barrel or sack and at bottom prices. A number of children and young people in town and vicin ny are reported as have Some of our friends wing on the north side of the R. R. report a security of wa- calves, sheep and pork. Farmers if you ter, we think the cause is, a scarcity of have any let me know. wells; seven we's were put down in this place during the past year and as many more fromee leads in of the growing wants

thong quantities of wood have been For a good sett of circles, table, a choice bure as wardrob or bookerse, cal on Fred Drews, for it is a necknow edged fact that The County Board at their see in in the mosal our rean ed cheaper than a January will be called upon to hosen a feet a who large his goods. Mr. Drews thing with the County poor is well as less than the county for the assist

the street present rather a slushy ap-

Mr. is one of our citizens who lateaccredited paupers. Some action will ly made Minnesota his home, met with a 2.2. serious adeident a tew days since while calling up a few limbs for the stove; one of the pieces flow up in his face, hit him We have a debating society here now, in the eye and seemingly mashed it as fine do all work in their line according to the as pomace. Dr. Miles was called in and the latest style. A full line of cloths, The members of the De ano-Wetertown has earled for the patient over sine. At gents furnishing goods &c. constantly on Brass and string Band, intend, giving a sir- fit tit was thought he would like his eye burgam. ics of concerts during, and after the Holt- but we rearr that he has so far recovered days, at D lane, Wacertown and adjoin- as to able to see a nittle and the Dr. now

Watertown is to have two railroads now: jured eye will be entirely restored. the Manneapolis and Northwestern and the . That the readers of the Jerylo may Des Mones and Minnesota, which latt ris know something of the immense amount to run from Des Momes. Towa through of runniess transacted in Norwood, we give the Southwestern counties of this tate via below the freight balls by a few of our

Habason, Petrason & Co Buckwheat flour it the mill -a first

Mr. Berfield has purchased a complete set of machinery for putting up a new saw mill, which he expects from Minneapolis S B KOFLER ed ? or are officers at liberty to defy the law? in a few days. The present high price of lumber will be a strong incentive to farmers for making and drawing to mill logs the pi ce if he was a little more genteel enough to supply the ase wes with all the number to be used on the farm: Mr. Ber-Jac Jaeger h. s bought Schlefke's old fiel: expects to secure all the custom he

Excitement of city life fun on th street -a fist fight in which somebody gets hurt. We say, Frank and Charley 'just January 1878, at Keidels Hill, and if you you look a little out how you fool around The question as to whether we will have a Christmas tree for our Sabbath School

> Several of our teachers wished very count of the poor condition of the roads Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Give were unable to obtain conveyance thither. The Grange Hall has a new glass front.

tried to convince the maiden that it would CHASKA, : : MINNESOTA.

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INTERESTING CURRENT TOPICS.

The Turks are nearly all armed with the Peabody-Henry rifle, which is said Oleopolis, Pa. by his brother-in-law, Ira Jack to be an extraordinarily well-balanced arm, and highly effective; a few, however, still have the Snider. Their field guns are Krupp's steel breech loaders.

Well-bred Parisians never treat. public resorts, cafes, buffets, &c,, the French system of every man paying for February next. his own drinks is strictly observed, save in the case of beggars, who are treated swindler has been convicted and sentenced to sometimes to a cup of coffee, but never to ten years imprisonment in the penitentiary additional \$95,000 on the death of his son. whiskey.

Charlie Jones, a Cherokee Indian, raised a racket around the reservation until the other morning he was found dead. The Indian newspaper's obituary of the disturber of reservation tranquility simply said: "We know not nor do we care who did the deed."

It is announced in London that the acquisition of a harbor and coaling station in the Sandwich Islands having greatly increased the influence of the United States in the Pacific, it has been considered adisable that a British man-of-war should be permanently located near the islands to protect British interests.

Sweden does an enormous business in lucifer matches. The largest establishment is at Jonkoping. It was founded in 1845, and in 1872 employed 255 men, 849 women, 105 boys, and 141 girls. About four-fifths of the production, which steadily increases, are exported. The chemicals used mostly come from Eng- night overpowered the guard and hung the out of employment hundreds of operatives.

Notwithstanding famine and rewards, noxious animals multiply in India from the religious dislike of Hindoos to killing anything. Cobras, lucky reptiles, are held by them especially sacred, and, with other snakes, managed in 1875 to kill 17,000 persons; but 270,185 snakes were killed. The loss of cattle from the same cause was very heavy.

During the civil wars in England the universities gave their plate to be melted down for the King, and now it is proposed that the churches in Russia shall, if need be, disgorge the contents of their plate chests for the same purpose. Some of them are very rich in silver and silver gilt vessels, but probably these would be but as a drop, compared to such an ocean of American Bank, with bond at \$50,000.

Nothing so thoroughly pleases a man who has learned that a collection is to be taken in his church on Sunday morning, and who has consequently been unable to be present, on account of a severe pain in his back, as to attend the evening service, and hear the clergyman announce that, "as many who desired to give were not present at the morning collection, it landing there from the steamer Adriatic. will now be repeated."

U. P. Schenck, a banker of Vevay, Ind. was delighted by the return of his prodigal son, who had been away for many years. The father expressed extravagant joy, and gave a dinner and a ball in honor elections. of the occasion. On the following day an officer from New Orleans came to arrest date for Senator in Beaufort County South the son for murder. The sudden transition from happiness to misery made Mr, Schenck a lunatic.

France, after a indifference to Indian corn, is now awakening to its value as food for horses, in lieu of the more expensive wheat and barley. Several horse railway companies in Havre feed their animals on the corn, coarsely ground and mingled with chopped staw and hay, and a small proportion of roots. Livery stables have also adopted the feed. One (\$7,000) last year by using Indian corn. The example of Havre is gradually being followed else-where. Europeans are slow to change their customs.

astonishment at anything he saw in Nevada. As he was passing a hotel in Virginia City the cap blew from one of the of St. Patricks Church, Elmira has been com- view of the corn trade says, "In spite of heavy chimneys. It was a circular piece of mitted to jail for contempt of court in refus- imports of foreign wheat and the absence of sheet iron, painted black, slightly convex, bug from the hotel," was the reply. "By George, I never saw anything like that-" he began, and then added, "outside of

Burke declared that the age of chivalry passed away with Marie Antoinette, the Supreme Court of New Mexico was re- ally given way, six pence to a shilling a quar- Large quantities of corn are daily brought inand certainly in these days it would be hard to match such an incident as the following, which is recorded under date of 1735: A butcher was robbed by horsewoman in a very gallant manner. She presented a pistol and demanded his money. While he hesitated a gentleman rode up and said that he was a brute to deny a lady's request, and if he did not gratify her immediately he would shoot him through the head. So she got a watch and six guineas.

The counterfeit money in circulation occasions complaint from merchants who are losers thereby. Spurious coin may be detected with comparative ease, but with paper money the case is different. One trouble is that genuine notes are permitted to circulate until they become torn and dirty, and the counterfeits enjoy the advantage of appearing in the warket in the same condition. A reme- of the 12th. Loss \$38,000. Partially in- ly wounded. dy for this would be the adoption of the sured. plan, long in use by the Bank of England, of issuing only fresh notes. An opportunity is thus offered to compare a suspected note with a good one. Since all of our paper money is issued by the Government there is no excuse for the neglect of of the 13th. Loss \$40,090. Iusured for \$38,000 His valor which is described as being desperchis precaution.

THE WORLD'S DOINGS.

Crimes, Criminals and Casualties. Wahlen, the convicted murderer of Max Hoehne at Norristown Pa. has been sentenced to be hung.

At Georgetown, Colorado, a mob took Schamme the notorious murderer and outlaw rom jail and hung him. E. B. Saulsbury was murdered

son, on the evening of the 10th. B. D. Koons, an ex-member of the Pa \$1,200 from an Odd Fellows lodge at Williamsburg.

Thomas P. Fisher, of Carbon county Pa., concerned in the murder of Morgan Powell six years ago, is to be hung on the 26th of Hall the Kansas City, Mo., land-

at Austin, Texas. Joseph Kimzeler, a respectable farmer at Lawrenceburg, Ind., was shot and killed by

who wanted him to get a divorce. William E. Bloomer, who was convicted on the 8th, at Baltimore, of a conspiracy to defraud the Chicago Burlington and Quincy

John Jones, colored, was hanged at Mariana, Ark. on the 14th, for the murder of

having broken the first time. Judge Dearis court at Hot Sulphur will be asked to restore order.

At Silver Springs 25 miles south of Wyoming, Private Kennedy, while under the few heavy shippers of live stock to the East to the Sergeant's tent, raised the flap and shot general shipping interests. and killed the first man he saw who proved to Sergeant John A. Van Mott. Great exciteeulprit to the ridge pole of the tent.

Personal and Impersonal. The new Minister, Mr. Welch was pre sented to Lord Derby on the 13th.

C. A. Hayes of Columbus Ohio, died of a paralytic stroke at St. Louis on the 10th. Dr. Jared P. Kirtland, a well-known scientist and highly-respected citizen of Cleveland, died on the 10th.

John W. Garrett has been reelected for the twentieth term. James Leehy importer of New York terms by refusal of all appropriations. has failed with liabilities at \$150,000, one-half

of which are due him abroad. Union League Club of New York.

O. D. Easter & Co. agricultural immade an assignment to M. E. Holton. Rev. S. L. Harris, D. D. Rector of St.

Bishop of the new diocese of Quiney. On the 14th the President for the third time sent the Senate the name of Alex. A. Reed to be postmaster at Toledo Ohio. by the Mayor of Liverpool on the 11th on his

The President has nominated Isaac A. Moulton Surveyor of customs at LaCrosse Wis. and John Campbell surveyor of customs at

plete surrender of his former position to the republican verdict as pronounced in the re-J. W. Collins the Republican candi-

Carolina was elected to that position on the 10th, by 1,500 majority. Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-

pondents, has been amicably arranged. Fanny Devenport is confined to her room at the Russell House Detroit, Mich., in consequence of injuries received by a stage fall at the Opera House on the night of the 8th Gen. John W. Harland recently aphorses, states that he saved 35,000 francs Supreme Court subscribed to the oath and which position habitat the saved 35,000 frances. pointed Associate Justice of the United States took his seat on the bench among the other

justices on the morning of the 10th. In executive session of the Senate on 12th, the President's nominations of Theodore Roosevelt and S. B Prince Naval officer of New York, were defeated by a vote of 32 to 25. A man from Boston would not confess | Most of the Democrats voted to sustain the

Rev. J. J. Sloomer, Catholic pastor of ing to answer a question in reference to an speculation, trade seems to possess an inheralleged case of bigamy. His refusal is based ent strength. It is worthy of note that ex-

tendered his resignation to the President. He from the country, a much larger outward road during the months of September and goes out under the retiring act and will re- movement may confidently be looked for, to October, the present year, received nearly ceive full pay during the remainder of this supplement the acknowledged deficiency of \$215,000 as gross carnings. This is a good life. J. C. Bancroft Davis has been nomina- French cereal crops. In spite of the dullness ted for the position held by Loring.

The nomination by the President of press sales and prices have undergone but a Samuel B. McLin to be associate Justice of triffing change. Russian wheat has occasionported unfavorably from the committee and ter, but American remains firm, and white to the Fairmont market. The ruling price ejected without roll call of the Senate. Mc- sorts generally maintained their values. A does not vary from 25c. per bushel... rejected without roll call of the Senate. McLin was a member of the Florida Returning

decidedly strong tone has been apparent in the Martin County Agricultural Society have

The English Parliament has been reprorogued to January 17th.

took 40,000 prisoners and 400 Turkish can-The Servian government have issued a proclamation ordering the Servian Army to

cross the Turkish frontier. Five thousand persons visited Joseph and his band at Fort Leavenworth on the 9th. Divine service was held in a tent. The treasury department has refused

to allow the suspected steamer Estelle now at Providence R. I. to be removed to New York. The directors of the Lehigh Valley Pa., A block in Helena, Arkansas, in which

The news of the fall of Plevna was re-

to the last. in 35 companies.

inally cost \$80,000 The Tennessee bond-holders have modified their proposition, and submitted to the

legislature an agreement to accept 50 per cent. of their indebtedness. The coal companies and railroads that do the carrying business were in consultation in New York on the 13th regarding the forma-

tion of a combination. The last revolution in Ecuador col legislature has been convicted of embezzing lapsed after eighteen hours' hard fighting in large number wounded.* It is reported the suggestion has been

> nople be made a free city under the guarantee of the European powers. By the will of the late Gardner Chilson, Boston \$25,000 were left to the American Baptist Home Missionary society, and also an The strike of puddlers, at Sheffield, England, which lasted six weeks, and was

Judge J. J. Mackinnon has returned from New York to Nashville, with a proposition from the syndicate, to settle the State

The City Hotel at Beringer city Pa., was burned on the 12th and in it, a guest Joseph Colwell, colored, at Bradley Landing named A. B. McCarthy of Mercer lost his life. one year ago. He was hanged twice, the rope Four other buildings were burned, three being occupied by families.

Several Cheyenne Indian chiefs have Springs Colorado was broken up on the 12th had a satisfactory consultation with Gen. by a mob one of whom fired at the Judge, the Sheridan, in which they expressed a desire to ball passing close to his head. The Governor remain with Gen Miles and assist him in case bodies a day in Plevna. There were no men of an Indian outbreak in the spring. Complaints are made in Chicago that a

influence of liquor, had a difficulty with Ser- are receiving heavy relates on each car of geant Schaffer, and shortly afterwards going stock shipped, to the great disadvantage of the The dye house of the York manufac-

turing company and boiler room at Bidde- without the utterance of a word, the grand ment prevailed and Kennedy was placed in ford, Maine, were damaged \$25,000 by fire, on duke stretched out his hand, shook the hand the guard-house, but the soldiers during the the night of the 12th, temporarily throwing of Osman Pasha heartily, and said, "I compli-

New York to Liverpool reached the latter Osman smiled sadly, rose painfully to his port on the 10th in tow of the City of New feet in spite of his wound, and said some-York. On the 24th ult. when two days out thing which I could not hear. He then from Queenstown, she broke her shaft, but reseated himself. 'The Russian officers all was shortly after wards taken in tow by the cried, "Bravo, bravo," repeatedly, and all City of New York.

cing the act of 1873 demonetizing silver as a word of the grand duke and likewise shook President of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad fraud and deception and demanding its repeal hands with Osman who again rose and bowed even if the President had to be brought to this time in grim silence. He wore a loose York on the 14th an attorney testified that the strongly built man. The lower part of his

appointed receiver of the Chicago German | The least cost would have been \$750,000. The statement telegraphed by the Chinese six companies of San Francisco to plement dealers of Chicago have failed and President Hayes, that fifteen Chinamen had been assaulted and maltreated by roughs and robbed on landing from the steamer, is believed to be incorrect, and to be nothing more tnan James Church Chicago, has been elected

the throwing of a few stones by a small bov. Fighting has been going on for several days between the Mexicans and the State and United States troops at San Elezario, El Paso Minister Welsh was formally welcomed county, Texas. The latest accounts report five rangers and a merchant killed, and that the State troops are entrenehed, surrounded by a took claims. mob of several hundred Mexicans from both sides of the river. The Governor has telegraphed President Hayes for assistance.

President MacMahon's message is a com- Death of a Distinguished Minnesotian. Hon. James C. Braden, Register of the Benson, Swift Co. Land Office (formerly loinst. at San Antonio, Texas, where he had that Minnesota is the best producing country gone a few weeks before in hopes that the milder climate of that state would repair his wasted health and energy. On his first arrival there it appeared as if he was likely to be Journal strongly denounces the course of the greatly benefited, but, as the result showed, has bagged twenty deer this season.... A Long Democratic senators in acting with Conkling this was but a delusive hope, only too commonly indulged in by the victims of that fell The difficulty between Senators Conk- destroyer, Consumption. Mr. Braden was ling and Gordon, if it ever had any existence born in Ohio, in 1835 and eame west some outside the brains of the Washington corres- twenty years ago, settling in Houston and afterward removing to Fillmore county. In 1862 he was appointed Lieutenant of Volunteers and assigned to duty in the Tenth Regiment. After the Indian campaign of 1863, he went south with the regiment and became Assistant Provost Marshal of the Department of Missouri. Eight years ago he was appoint-Mr. Braden was Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Masons at the time of his death, and on the arrival of the remains at St. Paul will be escorted to Litchfield, and there interred under the auspices of the Order.

Review of English Crops. The Mark Lane Express's weekly re of trade, holders evinced little disposition to exhausted and 31s-6d per 480 pounds from

THE CONFLICT IN THE OLD WORLD

vious currencies."

After a severe engagement on the 9th before Plevna, Osman Pasha, who was wounded, surrendered unconditionally. The Turks in Plevna were dying of hunger and cold. There is great joy here in Bucharest which is covered with flags. The same report says: Plevna is now in the hands of the Russo-Roumanian armies. The Agenie Russe makes the following announcement: Osman Pasha callroad company have declared a quarterly attempted to break through in the direction was the post office, was burned on the night a glorious struggle, in which he was serious-

ceived in Constantinople with great firmness at 40,000 and the number of guns captured at finger, and following the bone went up the and fortitude. The journals urge resistance to the last. The Milburn wagon works at Toledo, dying. Osman Pasha himself was severely Ohio were destroyed by fire on the morning wounded before he would consent to surrender ate, is everywhere the theme of conversation. exposition.

The Lake Forest university building, The sufferings of the Turks in the beleaguered near Chicago was entirely destroyed by fire on he morning of the 15th. The building orig' famine decimated the ranks and reduced the soldiers to living skeletons. To aggravate the sufferings there was no doctor, and no

medicine could be obtained. The Russian official account of the capure of Plevna confirms the details already telegraphed. It says that the Turks fought like lions. Seven Pashas were captured. The counting of prisoners and trophies is not yet | That they should retire precisely at seven, completed. The emperor was present on the 12th at a thanksgiving service held on the site of the former headquarters of Osman Quitor, where 400 persons were killed, and a Pasha. A grand council was held on the 12th No such being as "Santa Claus" ever at the war office in Constantinople. It is said that it was resolved on war to the last extremity. laid before the British cabinet that Constanti-

According to official returns, the Rus sian losses in the fighting preceding the surrender ef Plevna were ten officers and 182 men killed, and forty-five officers and 1,207 men wounded, and the prisoners include ten pashas, 128 staff officers, 2,000 officers, 30,000 infantry and 1,200 cavalry. Seventy-seven cannon were also captured. The first batch productive of many outrages, ended on his 13 year old son at the instigation of his wife | productive of many outrages, ended of prisoners, numbering 10,000, have already |

The London Times' correspondent a Plevna telegraphs: Grand Duke Nicholas told me Osman Pasha reported his force at railroad, has taken an appeal, but still remains debt at 50 cents on the dollar and 4 per cent. 27,000. At the same time the grand Duke seemed doubtful if there were so many. About sixty cannon and many hundred wagons were among the trophies. Osman Pasha had three weeks provisions still on hand, and ten days' rations in his transport train for the whole army. The immediate cause of his abandoning the entrenehments was the breaking out of an epidemie among the troops. There were forty or fifty dead available to bury them and the mortality was "I've been thinking so, too." And without a increasing. Eight hundred sick and wounded are in the hospitals

A correspondent at Plevna telegraphs concerning Osman Pasha's reception by the Russians. The Grand Duke Nicholas rode up to Osman's earriage, and for some seconds the two chiefs gazed into each other's faces ment you on your defense of Plevna. It is one The steamship City of Berlin from of the most splendid military feats in history." saluted respectfully. There was not one Five thousand representative men of among them who did not gaze on the hero Chicago met in convention on the night of the sympathy. Prince Charles, of Roumania, who 13th and passed a series of resolutions denoun- arrived, rode up and repeated almost every blue cloak with no apparent mark on it to In the Vanderbuilt will case at New designate his rank, and red fez. He is a large Senator Conkling's supporters have old Commodore consulted him about plans face is covered with a short black heard with elected the nominating committee of the for a monument in Central Park to Washing- out a streak of grey, and he has a large roman ton which was to cap all other monuments in nose and black eyes. It is a grand face ex. And two tiny hands were clasped close to Justus Killian, late president has been the world and to be at least 125 feet high. claimed Col. Gaillard, French military attache. I was almost afraid of seeing him, lest my ex pectation should be disappointed, but he more That the presents we ask for we're sure to rethan fulfills my ideal. It is the face of n great military chieftain. Said young Skebeleff, "I am glad to have seen him." Osman Ghasi he is, and Osman the victorious he will

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remain in spite of his surrender.

MORRISON. One day last week Mr. G. F. Bury kille three bears in the woods two or three miles north of Platte river mills....Nine families recently moved into the town of Buckham and

Two sons of Michael King, living in the vicinity of Chatfield, have killed four wolves within the past ten days M. O'Conner of Bristol, has finished threshing, with the following result: Wheat, 4,960 bushels; Oats 2,300 bush; Corn, 4,000 bush. Mr. O'Conner s one of the most thorough farmers in the State. He is also the father of thirteen chil cated at Litchfield, Minn.) died on the 9th dren, all Minnesotians, and proudly asserts under the sun.

The valuation of property in the county for the present year was over a million of dollars....One hunter in the town of Ward Prairie doctor has raised a turnip 24 inches in eireumference. WARASHAW.

Some time last May, a young man named James Farlinger took a drove of 101 cattle from Lake City, Hyde Park, Chester and Zumbrota, to drive to Sibley county for herd-October, but this not being done, an investigation was set on foot which disclosed the fact that Farlinger had shipped the cattle to Chicago and then disappeared ... Frank Knuft has been arrested at Lake City for steal ing a watch case from Crane Bros. and also a gun and revolver from his room-mate.

Owatonna has a seven hundred pound bell for fire alarms Late on the afternoon So saying, he softly ascended the stairs, of the 5th, B. S. Arnold committed suicide at | And arrived at the door to hear both of their the Arnold House in Owatonna by shooting himself through the head with a pistol. Deceased was 63 years of age and settled there in

The defaulting Treasurer of McLeod county is now in jailin Henderson....Wheat is worth 90 cents at the Henderson mill.... Peter Kemp was severely bruised recently by being kicked in the face by a horse.

showing for 180 miles of railroad A reading room is to be established in Caledonia.

MARTIN. The S. M. surveyors are still at work between Fairmont and Winnebago City.... Board during the Presidential contest of 1876. maize, of which imports continue light, and purchased of Webster & Johnson twenty acres further rise in their valuable feeding stuff ap- of land for a Fair ground. The land lies about pears imminent; sound corn on spot almost 80 rods east of Fairmont on the south side of the road leading to Mr. Ward's farm. It is high, dry and level-commands a fine view of the granary is asked for mixed American. In the town and surrounding country and is of In the capture of Plevna, the Russians barley and oats business is quiet, about pre- the right proportions to afford a splendid half mile race track. The consideration was \$500, only \$100, being required for the first payment the balance on long time. OLMSTED.

The house of Mr. Lynch, a farmer reiding in the town of Elmira was recently destroyed by fire, together with its contents. Insured for \$500....Johanna Gallavan, a lady over 70 years of age, who lived in Rochester with her son, died from the rupture of a blood vessel on the night of the 10th. She seemed perfectly well up to that time. She lived but about five minutes after the rupture ... F. W. Seymour, of Orion, started last spring with thirty swarms of bees. He has sixty-five swarms in his cellar, besides taking up twenty swarms this fall. He has sold more than dividend of one per cent. payable January 1st.

A block in Helena, Arkansas, in which and was compelled to lay down his arms after and was repairing a revolver W. Fox of Rochester was repairing a revolver and working upon it without removing a cartridge that had been left in it, it was in some Special advices from Bucharest put the | way exploded, the ball striking the inside of number of Turkish prisoners taken at Plevna Fox's left hand over the bone of the second

> Gov. R. C. McCormick has been con firmed as Commissioner General to the Paris | And the very gifts prayed for were all of them

ANNIE AND WILLIE'S PRAYER.

The following pleasant Christmas poem by Mrs. Sophia P. Snow, although not new, may very appropriately be read every Christmas]: "Twas the eve before Christmas: "Good-night" had been said, And Annie and Willie had crept into bed: There were tears on their pillows, and tears

in their eyes, And each little bosom was heavy with sighs: For to-night their stern father's command ha been given Instead of eight; for they troubled him more With questions unheard of than ever before He had told them he thought this delusion a

And he hoped, after this, he should nevermore How he scrambled down chimneys with presents each year.
And this was the reason that two little heads So restlessly tossed on their soft, downy beds. Eight, nine, and the clock on the steeple tolled wounded. The Turks lost 4,000 killed and Not a word had been spoken by either till And whispered; "Dear Annie, is you fast "Why, no, brother Willie," a sweet voice re-I have tried it in vain, but I can't shut my

> Now we know there is, and it can't be denied. For he came every year before mamma died; But then, I've been thinking that she used to And God would hear everything mamma would say, And perhaps she asked him to send 'Santa Claus' here With the sacks full of presents he brought "Well, why tan't we p'ay dest as mamma did And ask Him to send him with presents

For, somehow, it makes me so sorry because

Dear papa has said there is no 'Santa Claus."



Four little hare feet bounded out on the floor, And four little knees the soft carpet pressed, "Now Willie you know, we must firmly be-

You must wait just as still till I say the 'Amen, and by that you will know that your turn has come then: lear Jesus, look down on my brother and me And grant us the favor we're asking of Thee I want a wax dolly, a tea-set and ring, and an ebony box that shuts like a spring, Bless papa, dear Jesus, and cause him to see That 'Santa Claus' loves us far better than he ben't let him get fretful and angry again At dear brother Willie and Annie, Amen." Please, Desus, 'et 'Santa Taus' tum down to And bring us some presents before it is 'ight

want he should dive me a nice 'ittle sed,' With bright shiny runners, and all painted A box full of tandy, a book and a toy, Amen; and then, Desus, I be a dood boy." Their prayers being ended, they raised up their heads, and with hearts light and cheerful again sought their beds: were soon in slumber, both peaceful and And with fairies in dreamland were roaming

Eight, nine, and the little French clock has struck ten Ere the father had thought of his children He seems now to hear Annie's half suppresse And to see the big tears stand in Willie's blue "I was harsh with my darlings," he mentally "And should not have sent them so easly t But then I was troubled-my feelings found ing during the grazing season. He was to return them to their owners about the middle of For bank stock to-day has gone down ten per But of course they've forgotten their troubles And that I denied them the thrice asked for But, just to make sure, I'll steal up to their For I never spoke harsh to my darlings beprayers. His Annie's "bless papa" draws forth the big And Willie's grave promise falls sweet on his "Strange, strange, I'd forgotten," said he, with river is the national channel of commerce be-"How I longed, when a child, to have Christmas draw nigh. I'll atone for my harshness," he inwardly said

"By answering their prayers ere I sleep in my Deer are plenty in Money Creek, but Then he turned to the sfairs and softly went wind carried it down street, and it went straddling along like a living thing.

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Then homeward he turned with his holiday And with Aunt Mary's help in the nursery 'twas stowed Miss Dolly was seated beneath a pine tree, By the side of a table spread out for her tea; A work box well filled in the center was laid, And on it the ring for which Annie had prayed.

A soldier in uniform stood by a sled, "With bright shining runners and all painted There were bells, dogs and horses, books pleasing to see,
And birds of all colors were perched in the

> While Santa Claus, laughing, stood up in the As if getting ready more presents to drop; And as the fond father the picture surveyed, He thought for his trouble he'd been amply And he said to himself, as he brushed off a tear "I'm happier to-night than I've been for a I've enjoyed more true happiness than ever What care I if bank stock falls ten per cent Hereafter I'll make it a rule, I believe, To have Santa Claus visit us each Christmas So thinking, he gently extinguished the light, And tripped down stairs to retire for the

As soon as the beams of the bright morning Put the darkness to flight, and the stars one Four little blue eyes out of sleep opened wide And at the same moment the presents espied; Then out of their beds they sprang with a

And shouted for "papa" to come quick and What presents old Santa Claus brought in the

"And now," added Annie, in a voice soft and 'You'll believe there's a Santa Claus, papa, I While dear little Willie climbed up on his Determined between them no sceret should

And told, in soft whispers, how Annie had That their dear, blessed mamma, so long ago by bill a proper form of government therefor Used to kneel down and pray by the side of her chair,
And that God up in Heaven had answered her ald gave notice of his intention to present res-

"I should say that He was if He sent you all Louisiana, which was agreed to, 49 to 8. Mr. And knew just what presents my children remonetization of silver and addressed the (Well, well, let him think so, the dear little 'Twould be cruel to tell him I did it myself)." Blind father! Who caused your stern heart to And the hasty words spoken so soon to re-

'Twas the Lord, who bade you steal softly up-

RED RIVER IMPROVEMENT. Meeting of the Convention at Breckin-

ridge, Minn.-Cost of the Proposed Improvement-Resolutions Adopted &c. The convention called to devise plans for the improvement of the navigation of the Red River of the North met in the Grande frontier. Mr. McMillan introduced a school house at Breckinridge, Wilkin county, Minn., on the morning of the 11th. Delegates were present from Fargo, Grand Forks and Traill county, offered by Mr. Conkling for the appointment Dakota; Msorhead, Perham, St. Paul, Litchfield, Fergus Falls, Morris, Macaulevville and other points in Minnesota. The committee on permanent organiza- at length in opposition, followed by Beck and tion reported H. M. Rice for president; Wallace in favor. A motion by Mr. Allison C. B. Falley, S. G. Comstock, S. Listoe, A. Griggs, vice presidents; S. Partridge, Bland silver onl, made the special older lost the 12th, was defeated, 18 to 43, and the dis-G. H. Walsh, E. B. Chambers, secretaries; which report was adopted.

ESTIMATE OF COST. The following estimate of the total Mr. Whithorne to pay the funeral expenses cost made by Col. F. U. Farquhar, United of those lost by the Huron wreck was passed States Engineer, was then submitted to The deficiency bill with senate amendments

Distance from Breckinridge to Moorhead, by river, 67 miles; air line, 41 miles. For a distance of four miles below Breckinridge there is a channel of five feet in depth. The river is 125 feet wide. Then for a distance of nine miles the river is obstructed by islands, sand-bars, rocks and shoals. For sixty miles further, to the mouth of the Upper Wild Rice petitions and bills were presented and reriver, the river is obstructed by many snags and overhanging trees, and a few boulders. In the seven miles of this distance the river is about ninety-five feet wide and from six to ten feet does not be included as a few boulders. From the mouth of the Upper Wild Rice passed. The senate insisted upon its amendfeet deep and extremely tortuous. river to Moorhead, a distance of eighteen miles, the river is comparatively free from ob-

quarter radius, and can be easily navigated.

At Moorhead the navigation is obstructed by the Northern Pacific railroad bridge. From Moorhead up-stream, a distance of eighty-four miles the only improvements necssary are the removal of the following ob-For removal of boulders..... \$ 3,000 00 For removal of large snags.....

For removal of small snags..... For removal of overhanging and fallen trees..... Total\$ 14,706 00 For improving remaining 13 miles

Total cost for improving river from Breckinridge to Moorhead, 97 ed in one year. Above Goose Rapids.....\$ 4,428 00 Lock and dam at Goose Rapids... 175,000 00

Between Goose Rapids and Frog

For dredging below Grand Forks.. 80,000 00 First estimate. 22,663 98 opposition to the resolution, tollowed by Allisecond estimate. 212,308 00 son in favor of it and Dawes on the other Total\$210,000 00 RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

The committee on resolutions submit ted the following which were adopted: WHEREAS, The Red River of the North is part of a great water system of the North American continent, embodying over two thousand miles of navigable water, that within the United States the said river now has a navigable course of about six hundred miles from France Kalls to the internal less than the states the said river now has a rom Fergus Falls to the international landing; that it is the common boundary between he State of Minnesota and the Territory of its name from the river; that this valley is demonstrated to be peculiarly adapted to wheat and other cereals, and is capable of producing one hundred million bushels of wheat annually, and is destined to become with contiguous areas the granary of the American continent and largely the source of supply of the world's breadstuff; that this vailes is rapidly becoming the home of intelligent and industrious settlers; and, whereas this tween the United States and Manitoha and other northwestern provinces of the dominion of Canada; that there is now upon its waters seven American and three Canadian steamers, was reported from the conference committee connecting the Northern Pacitic and St. Paul & Pacific railways with the commerce of Manitoba, connecting at Winnipeg with a propeller on Lake Winnipeg to the mouth of the
Sackatchewan, three hundred and fifty miles,

Sackatchewan, three hundred and fifty miles, more; and whereas the Canadian government | papers, and sit during the recess. It provoked has extinguished the Indian title to the vast considerable opposition and discussion, Reregion between Lake Superior and the Rocky mountains, and is encouraging the settlement | adjournment. of this great interior district by constructing the Canadian Pacific railroad.

Resolved, That it is the duty of the American congress to the people of the Northwest | act no business. The Senate went into execand to the commerce of the whole country to utive session to consider the personal difficulty cheapen the facilities of transportation of this northern gateway. Resolved, That we, the representatives of the commercial, agricultural and industrial interests of the immediate Red River valley and adjacent districts of the Northwest in convention assembled, respectfully pray the national eongress to make such appropriations as are shown to be necessary for the improvement of Red River by the reports and esti-

mates by the United States engineer. Resolved, That the senators and representatives of Minnesota and the delegates from Dakota in congress be requested to make every possible effort to secure the appropriaion of \$100,000, to be expended during the cason of 1878, between Breekinridge and Grand Forks, as shown to be practicable by Col. Farquhar's freport, and also to secure such further sum as shall be necessary to survey the river between Fergus Falls and Breckinridge, with the view of improving the navigation of that section of the river. Resolved, That the president of the convenion select an executive committee of five, whose duty it shall be to prepare a memorial to congress setting forth in detail the views of the improvement herein prayed for, eall future conventions, if deemed necessary, and to take such other steps as will accomplish the end

Resolved, That the secretary of ithis convention cause printed copies of these resolutions to be transmitted to the president of the United States, members of congress and heads of de-partments, and that the newspapers of the country be requested to publish the same. Resolved, That our State legislature and the authorities of Dakota be requested to memor-talize congress in behalf of the objects above

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. After the reading of letters from Cap- short rib, 61/c; short clear, 61/c.

They laughed and they cried in their innocent | tain Russel Blakely, Senator Windom, Dr. J. H. Stewart and others, an executive committee of eleven were appointed as follows: S. Listoe, S. Partridge, S. G Roberts, W. McCauley, W. R. Marshall, (Just the things which they wanted, and left | A. Sargent, G. H. Walsh, J. W. Blanding, J. W. Taylor, J. Q. Burbank, and S. G Comstock. The convention then adjourn ed sine die.

FORTY FIFTH CONGRESS

SENATE, Dec. 10th.—The resolution introduced by Mr. Dorsey instructing the committee on the District of Columbia to report was agreed to. Several bills were introduced, among them one by Johnston amending the olutions of respect to the memory of his late Then we dot up and p'ayed dust as well as we colleague, Mr. Morton, after the recess. Several committee reports were made. The And Dod answered our prayers, now wasn,t He | committee on elections made a report in favor of admitting J. B. Eustis as senator from Matthews called up his resolution favoring the

senate at length. House, Dec. 10 .- A large number of bills were introduced under call of the States. Mr. Wood from the ways and means committae reported as to the distribution of the subjects of the president's message to various committees. Mr. Hewitt moved to amend by directing the committee on foreign affairs to give especial attention to the subject of the troubles on the Mexican border. He promade you His agent to answer their ceeded to make a speech on the subject, deprocating war and demanding immediate action on the part of the house to prevent it. Several other members made speeches on the subject, after which Hewitt's amendment was adopted and the report of the committee

agreed to. SENATE, Dec. 11.—Petitions and bills were presented in great numbers. Mr. Maxey tion for a series of defensive works on the Rio bill to establish a board of steam inspection for the collection district of Minnesota. Mr. Dorsey introduced a bill to amend the act incorporating the Texas Pacific. A resolution of a committee to investigate the Mexican troubles, was agreed to. Consideration was resumed of Matthews' resolution relating to the recoinage of silver, and Mr. Kernan spoke to lay aside this resolution and take up the Bland silver biil, made the special order for cussion continued until lhe senate went into executive session, soon after adjourning.

House, Dec. 11.—A bitl introduced by priations. The house concurred in some amendments, but non-concurred in many, including that appropriating \$500,000 for the Star mail service. The speaker made some appointments on committees and the house

SENATE, Dec. 12.—Several resolutions, lating expenses of the navy department were struction. The bends of the river have a tion relating to silver was then taked up, and Messrs. Morgan and Christiancy addressed There are some overhanging trees and snags. the senate, after which the senate went into executive session, adjourning shortly after-

House, Dec. 12,-Nearly the entire day was spent in discussion of the Colorado con tested election case, no vote being reached. The committee on foreign affairs reported a bill for the distribution of the Mexican claims award, and the payment of \$150,497 to Mexico in satisfaction of the award made her. A conference committee was ordered on the deficiency bill. The committee having charge of the presidential election matter was instructed also to consider the proper duration of the presidential term.

SENATE, Dec. 13.—The petition of Corbin of South Carolina asking that his claim to a seat should be inquired into, was presented. Mr. Voorhees submitted a resolution up miles......\$ 22,663 98
Which amount could be judiciously expend.
Which amount could be judiciously expend. Davis' resolution calling upon the president for information relating to the militia in the several States was agreed to. The silver resolution of Mr. Matthews came up, and the senate was addressed by Bayard in opposiion to the resolution. Mr. Allison offered an amendment to the Bland bill directing the tablishing a uniform bi-metallic standard, and providing for commissioners on the part of the United States. Mr. Hill then spoke in

> House, Dec. 12.—The Colorado contested election case occupied the entire day. Speeches were made by Butler, Patterson, the Democratic contestant, Hale, of Maine, and others. Late in the afternoon, a vote was taken. The report of the minority of the committee declaring Belford entitled to the seat was rejected, 110 to 128, a strict party vote. The report declaring there had been no election was rejected, 116 to 117. Patterson was then seated by a strict party vote.

SENATE, Dec. 14.—The joint resolution relating to the establishment of reservoirs for Dakota, traversing a great valley which takes the improvement of the Wisconsin river was passed. Mr. Hereford addressed the House in favor of Mr. Matthews' silver resolution. The deficiency bill was reported from the conference committee and passed. The Senate receded from some of the amendments, and the bill now appropriates \$2,645,873. The clause permitting members of congress to send public documents free through the mails is retained. The post route bill, and bill for the burial of the lost by the Huron wreck, were passed. Mr. Mitchell introduced another Pacific railroad bill. It was voted to do no business to-day.

House, Dec. 14.—The deficiency bill and after a long discussion, agreed to. Busipublicans filibustering to prevent a vote until

SENATE, Dec. 15 .- A resolution of investigation offered by Senator Butler was objected to as contrary to the agreement to transbetween Conkling and Gordon, and a committee of mutual friends announced the offensive expressions on both sides withdrawn. Ad. journed until Jan. 10th.

House, Dec. 15th.—After considerable discussion, Mr. Wood's resolution for a general investigation was postponed until January 10; the Mexican border committee was authorized to sit during the recess; the senate amendments to the post route bill were concurred in; resolutions to pay extra employes were agreed to. Adjourned till January 10.

Latest Markets.

Milwaukee. GRAIN-Wheat, No. 1 hard, \$1.171/4 No. \$1.1514; No. 2 \$1.1214; seller December, \$1.0914 seller January \$1.103/4; No. 3, \$1.071/4. Corn, No 2, 48c. Oats, No. 2, 261/4c. Rye, 57c for No. Barley, No. 2, 71@72c.

FLOUR-Western extras. \$4.75@5.75; Minnesota extras, \$5.00@6.50; patent, \$6.50 @9.00; superfine \$2.25@4.00; winter extras, GRAIN-Wheat, No. 1, Chicago \$1.11%; No. 2 Chicago \$1.1034 cash and seller November; \$1.10@1.1014 seller December; \$1.10 seller year; \$1.10% @1.10% seller January; No. 3

Chicago, \$1.03; rejected 91%@92c. Corn, 48% cash and seller November; 43% seller December and all the year; 4216 seller January; rejected, 42c. Oats, 26% c cash; 26% seller November; 25% seller December; 25% seller January; rejected, 22c. Rye 56c. Barley,

Provisions-Pork \$11.90 cash; \$11.85 seller December; \$11.8216 seller year; \$12.05 seller January. Lard, \$7.90 cssli; and seller Novem ber; \$7,80 seller December and year; \$7.85 seller January. Bulk meats, shoulders, 5e;

A LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS.

KAR SANTA: I'll write you a letter. My mamma has gone out to call, And left Bud and me home with Katle, And I don't love Katie at all. She curled my hair for me this morning, and pulled it as hard as she could. she hangs her stocking up, Santa, Please don't put in anything good. My mamma says Christmas is coming, and that I must write and tell you he nice things I want you to buy-me, Now listen, Dear Santa Claus .- do. 'm sure you will know my red stocking They're new, and the toes are both white, and both are lots larger that Buddie's, in higgest, you know, and that's right esides, Santa, he's quite naughty. le punched my new doll in the head, nd threw her away down to the basement. really afraid she is dead, e's broken up all my blue dishes, nd eries for each thing I get now.

Kate says that he is not a baby, So I thought I'd write and tell you. want just an elegant dolly That opens and shuts up its eyes, I don't want one tilled full of saw-dust, But one that is limber and cries; And with it I want lots of dresses, that I can take it to walk, And if you can possibly, Santa, lease bring me a doll that can talk, want, too, a new set of dishes,think I'll choose pink ones this year And send word that Buddie can't touch them. Please don't forget that Santa dear, want a new bucket and washtub, A tiny gold ring with a set, Next year I would like to have bracelets, ly arms are not big enough yet. d like a new sleigh, with a cushion, The little girl over the way

llas one with her name painted on it; I saw her out riding to-day, Bring, good Santa Claus, lots of candyguess I like caramels best, and now I will fold up this letter. You can think yourself of the rest. Then papa comes home ro dinner 'll tell him to mail it to you And then every day I'li mind mamma And do what she tells meto do, But if you forget all my good things, And Christmas Eve fail to call here,

Faith Wolton

SPECIAL PROVIDENCE. A Little Christmas Story.

Then goodness but I will be nahghty;

gness I will ery for a year!

Special Providence, dear children, means abroad over the world. But to the little story:

It was a sharply cold Christmas-eve. What's the matter?" asked Johnny. The sun had gone down in a glory of crimson and gold. It was a warm, tender sobbed Katy. sky to look at from the windows of comhurrying up and down the streets, it was You see! a cold, hard sky—a sky bitterly, piteous-ly bright, like some radiant blue eye out lighting the caudle, her eyes fell upon brought her. They helped Johnny to re-

Little Johnny and Katie Morris, hurrying home from gathering their basket of thought, as the tears started into her eyes. sweetest, best-natured, and best-dressed chips and sticks out of the streets and "I might slip in a lump of sugar and two little baby in the world. alleys, did not admire the sky at all. or three crackers, if there are any left; but They thought only of their cold noses, their | that would be such a mean thing for colder ears, their aching toes and the Santa Claus to do!" great holes in their mittens, and of what they were going to have for supper, when keeping her shawl about her, she si they should reach the poor, shabby little down to do a little more of the endles house which they called home.

"Baked potatoes would be so good!" said Johnny.

ain't you?" asked Johnny.

Look up there through those win-dows! See how the fire blazes! hearth, and put his slippered feet, on the fender. He had hardly thought of Chris And there's part of a Christmas tree in mas,—the great festival that was light sight. And look at that girl in her white ing up the whole city with mirth and jo dress and blue sash! O, dear! . Come In the parlors they were making reac along!"

we?" asked Johnny.

mother can do to buy our bread, and keep eventful day in the world of money, at us from freezing. Let's hurry up, or we'll he was not quite ready to give himself :

posite the large, pleasant windows at moaning and shricking; and presently which they had stopped to look, and so blast, wild and strong, penetrated ev they were soon within their own gate and the perfumed warmth of this please at home. But such a cheerless home!— room, and the man shrugged his should just a little warmer than the air of the shiveringly, and remarked, "God help t street, that was all. The mother, poor!" a pale sickly woman, sat sewing He said it rather thoughtlessly s by the almost empty stove. She looked mechanically, but somehow the w. at their basket of fuel engerly. "You've echoed through the room and kept comi got precious little this time!" she said. | back to him. Thoughts of the innoce: this much," said Katie, blowing her red came to his brain like white-breast

ory, or something, in my basket," said Johnny, proudly. "I found it in the middle of the street." You would have thought that he had brought home ing affairs of Wall Street. a bag of gold or some equally great prize. But by and by white, compassion

She thanked heaven she was no poorer,—two children just over the way. What that she was still able to keep the shabby sort of a Christmas was she going to have? roof over their heads, and starvation away from the door. She herself was cold, and tired, and hungry; but she could not down,—the old house with its spinal down,—the adjacent provinces during the absence speak of her own suffering. She kin- curvature and patched windows, -- and of the regular troops. and roared, as if it were the right fire in him every day of his life. But that the right place; and the two children wouldn't do, of course. Property would neld their cold hands out to it, and soon go to the dickens, if he was to give chuckled softly and contentedly, as it after that fashion! However, since it was

nothing could be pleasanter. its three bowls and spoons, the small without doubt; but then they had stompitcher of milk, and the plate of smoking achs very much like those of his own integrity. No notice would have been taken of these campaign lies were it not that some children and probably know what a good

the shelf and lighted it at the fire. It seemed like too much happiness,— it at once, He rang the bell, and asked authority; and it is a significant fact that no having a cup of milk, and a light to drink | the servant who answered it to send the | two have been at all alike-conclusively prov-

said his mother, with a sad smile. She about the dinner. was thinking of other Christmas-Eves.

"Oh, it's too jolly;" said Johnny. But all pleasures pass away; and by and by the mush-and-milk was eaten, and hard, and the blankets were patched. jelly, oranges, grapes, and—and—" of the children who slept there were clean. loaf of the fruit-cake, sir," respectfully But he was still a student, fond of investigation and seen them gathering sticks out suggested the cook. If you had seen them gathering sticks out suggested the cook. of gutters and alleys, you might not have | "Certainly, and some of your good noticed Johnny's frank blue eyes, or bread, and some potatoes, and apples, and Katie's serious intelligent face; but the meal, and were better children than you sometimes | themselves," Cook again suggested. find in the most splendid homes.

And there they were, put into bed to just the old shanty over the way-you which is in itself a lesson to all who seek save wood, just as some of the people in and Dick may carry them with my business by that perfectly legitimate means. Paris staid in bed, during the great siege, compliments,—and a bushel of coal also." His success has been somewhat marvelous for the same reason; and still it was only "Yes, sir," said Cook. 6 o'clock,—the time when you are just | "Well, that is all, except some candies more even than to his unparalleled skill | 548 Broadway, N. Y.

gathering about your comfortable dinner-tables. Only 6 o'clock, and they were very very wide-awake.

and nuts,—and oh! to be sure, a parcel of in the use of printer's ink. The present writer once asked a distinguished dispensing druggist to explain the secret of the almost were very, very wide-awake.

"That Christmas-tree—wasn't it splen-did, though?" said Katie, thinking of what they had seen in the neighbor's win- know."

over the way might come dancing in like departing steps. a gleeful playmate to keep the children "Those miserable, rude boys!" said company, and put on her little thin Mrs. Morris to herself. few minutes," she said. After she had gone the Christmas-tree through the keyhole.

came up again. "If we could only have one!" said Johnny, starting up but half-awake. Johnny, in a trembling voice, as if afraid of the terrible happiness that suggested trembling hands. Her rich neighbor

"Will it be any use to hang up stockings, you think?" asked Johnny. "We could do that much, you know."

was a little pincushion and some pop-corn, and you got your mittens,—just what you'd had anyway, you know,—and it only made mother cry. I don't want to have the pincushion and some pop-their neat white wrapping. He seized Katic by the shoulder and shouted:

"Katic! Katie! wake up! God hasdone to hang up any stockings." "Do you s'pose God cares the least bit | "Is your child-ill?" asked the rich

about us?" asked Johnny, after a few man, glancing compassionately at Johnminutes' silence. "Oh! I guess so. Mother says He

"Then I'll just ask Him, with all my to-night!" exclaimed Johnny, sitting up | what he says!" cried Mrs Morris, almost "Ah what a boy you are!" cried Katy.

know, and-I'll just ask Him, anyway." And this was the way he asked Him:

"O dear, good God! If you do care dence. the good God at work through human for us one little bit, please, put somehearts and hands; you do not see Him in burning bushes nowadays, nor do you ever catch sight of His white-winged It was cold out of bed and so the pinched, frozen life going to set in again, angels, of whom you have so often read. prayer was short. But Johnny hung the the same as ever, -as it naturally would Our own good thoughts, and our own good stockings, all ragged and darned as they if providence never helped them any deeds are the angels which He sends were, on some nails by the mantel shelf more, - and so I must add a sort of postand bundled down beside Katy again. script, and tell you that our struggles in Katy was crying.

limp and emyty.

It was still early in the evening, and sewing. She was thankful it was endles though it sometimes made her side ach and her eyes dim.

"Beet'steak, and-and-some butter on Yes it was early in the evening, and the the brend, would be good, too!" said Katie, | rich man across the way had just rise from dinner and retired to his library,-"I'm awful tired of bread and lasses, such a fine room, with tinted ceiling, world of books, lovely pictures, and war: "Yes, and I'm awful tired of everything. rosy firelight. He sat down before the for an evening with Santa Claus himse "We never had a Christmas tree, did who was to appear punctually at 9 o'cloc Thoughts of his counting-room were clin "I should think not! It's as much as ing to his brain. It had been a bu-

to Christmas and its frolicsome joys. The shabby little house was almost op- Outside, the keen north wind w

"Well, we're nearly frozen getting even suffering lives that the great city he singing birds, and asked admittan "There's a real chunk of oak, or hick- But a burly doorkeeper, whose name v

"So there is! It will boil to mush for thoughts came back again. And t you, Johnny, and you can have a whole time they got in. He got to thinking out-cup of milk—both of you. It's Christ-right, at last, about the poor. How was If you suggest bugs, roaches, and rats, uns-Eve, you know."

God to "help the poor"? Stuff and non-Washington people laugh at you, and say sense! If rich men didn't help them, who those things don't disturb anybody. Somecan t we, mother?" said Katie, coaxingly.

"No, no. You will be warmer in bed, and I can't have the wood wasted."

The mother spoke very patiently. She was used to this pinching and scrimping.

She thanked heaven she was no poorer,—that she was still able to been the way as still able to be wa

fled the fire. The merry blaze crackled | build one that wouldn't be an eye-sore to Christmas, he might bestow a little somepeople against him. His election by an over-By and by the little round table, with thing. Miserable brats of rag-pickers, whelming majority severely rebuked his trachildren, and probably knew what a good of his enemies (and every successful business "Oh! and a candle, too!" exclaimed fire was—when they had it. And then, man has his full quota of envious rivals) are Johnny, as his mother took a candle from the fun of surprising the little shabby, republishing these bogus analyses. Numer old house! Yes, he would do it, and do ous and most absurd formulas have been

cook to him. Cook came shaking in his ing the dishonesty of their authors. "Yes, because it is Christmas-Eve" shoes for fear something had gone wrong "Now, cook, I suppose there's plenty of everything in the pantry, eh?"

came here, a young and unknown man, almost friendless, with no capital except his own manhood, which, however, included plenty of Cook, rejoicing that he was not to be brains and pluck, Indomitable perseverance scolded-answered, "O-ceans, sir!" and inborn uprightness. Capital enough for Katie and Johnny were tucked away in "Very well. Find a good-sized basket any young man, in this progressive country, if the latter and ruffled pillows. It was rather with—let me see—some chickens, ham, well. He had all these great natural advantage and contains a second and suffice and inborn uprightness. Capital enough for any young man, in this progressive country, if only he has good health and habits as well. He had all these great natural advantage and suffice and suffice and inborn uprightness. Capital enough for any young man, in this progressive country, if only he has good health and habits as But it was a clean bed, and the heartes . Maybe some butter, and salad, and a

vented, important remedial agencies or compounds. Not choosing to wait wearily for the sick and suffering to find out (without any hody to tell them) that he could do them good, frank blue eyes and intelligent face were | "I beg pardon, sir, but the potatoes and | he advertised his medicines and invited the there, nevertheless, and the two children meal had better be put in some sacks by whole profession, of every school, to examine ziox. and pronounce judgment upon his formulas. He advertised liberally, profusely, but with "Of course! and then-it's not farextraordinary shrewdness, and with a method

t myself.' "You, sir?" said Cook. "Of course! It is Christmas-Eve, you

"Yes, sir," said Cook. "Yes! Oranges and candies, and—and—little gold stars hung all over it, wasn't there?"

"I will take the shirts home now," said the mother, after she had carefully covered the fire and extinguished the candle. She drew the window-curtains aside so that the light from the street-lamps arms a ran at the door and then swiftly—light from the street-lamps arms a ran at the door and then swiftly—light from the street-lamps arms a ran at the door and then swiftly—light from the street-lamps arms a ran at the door and then swiftly—light from the street-lamps arms a ran at the door and then swiftly—light from the street-lamps arms a ran at the door and then swiftly—light from the street-lamps arms a ran at the door and then swiftly—light from the street-lamps arms a ran at the door and then swiftly—light from the street-lamps arms a ran at the door and then swiftly—light from the street-lamps arms a ran at the door and then swiftly—light from the street-lamps arms are ran at the door and then swiftly—light from the street-lamps arms are ran at the door and then swiftly—light from the street-lamps arms are ran at the door and then swiftly—light from the street-lamps arms are ran at the door and then swiftly—light from the street-lamps arms are ran at the door and then swiftly—light from the street-lamps arms are ran at the door and the swiftly—light from the street-lamps arms are ran at the door and then swiftly—light from the street-lamps arms are ran at the door and the range arms article supplied on a physician's preserved article supplied on a Half an hour afterward, while the poor so that the light from the street-lamps arms, a rap at the door, and then swiftly- ture could possibly be obtained from any other

ghost of a shawl. "I'll be back in a very | "I have brought you a Merry Christmas," said a kind, gentlemanly voice "O mother, it's God!" cried little

bowed a pleasaut "Good evening," and "I'd go gathering sticks in the snow added, "I will set these things inside the door for you. The basket can be returned to-morrow." Mrs. Morris turned to speak, but the

words were fast in her throat.

Johnny's tongue was easier managed, many other valuable cooking receipts, by rewords were fast in her throat. "O pshaw! we hung 'em up last year, and the year before that; and all we got caught sight of the oranges. He saw the it! I told you He would!"

ny's flushed cheeks and sparkling eyes, He fancied his words to be the delirium of a fever. "No, he is not ill, sir, and I don't know might, to put something in our stockings | what he means—unless he means just delirious herself over such sudden com-

fort and plenty. "Yes, I will do it! If he does not put | "Very well, then, thank God; and good anything in, it won't kill anybody, you night?" and the rich man went home, sweeter in heart, and nobler in soul for this one impersonation of Special Provi-

It doesn't seem right to leave you thinkthe crooked-backed house never were quite so poor again. The rich man had "You'll be disappointed in the morning," | no one for Katie to marry, to be sure; nor did Johnny get to be his partner in Wall "Oh! I can stand it. You won't catch street. But the rich family began to take fortable fire-lighted rooms, but, to those me crying! God will do it -- if He can! an interest in the poor family. They gave Mrs. Morris their plain sewing, for which of which looks a cruel and unloving the poor little stocking hanging there spectable clothes and a place in a good spirit.

| Spectable clothes and a place in a good spirit. | School; and, after a while, Katie became "Oh! it is too bad-too bad!" she their nursery-girl, and took care of the

> MRS. EMILY. Haunted Houses in Washington.

> > A Campaign Slander.

When Dr. R. V. Pierce was a candidate for

State Senator, his political opponents pub-

lished a pretended analysis of his popular

ducers, who sought to impeach his business

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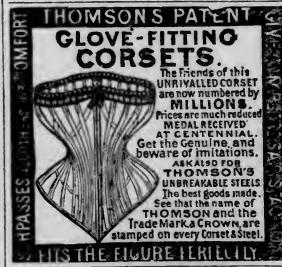
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of about \$1000. The brick are square, large and handsome, having a face aimost as smooth as glass, specimens of these roads. They are in a very poor traveling The board of county commissioners, brick may be seen in the front of Messrs. condition, and consequently trade in town is P. Henk, and Hammer & Beierstettle, of quite dull. We hope for an improvement this village, also on Hennepin Avenue, before christmas, Minneapolis, at Redwing and at Albert Lea. They seem to be but little, if at all inferior to the celebrated Milwankee front brick, and are offered at half the cost. This be tooks of the county officers elected same machine is also arranged for the man-

was paid to that branch last season. The average price of their brick on car this Vir. Dilley, the Chaska local of the season yielded nearly six dollars per thou-

yield they have ever made. Messrs Wiest Bross, employed 18 hands contemplate increasing their manufacture the next season to one million and a half. M. Bierline & Bros. commenced manu-

facturing late in the season and are credited with making 300,000. Lucier Wrener, manufactured 350,000 so that in all Chaska is credited with hav-

ing manufactured, 4, 150, 000.

From which it will readily be seen that it is by all odds, the most important of all our mid t than any other branch of busi-

13" Henning's store is always crowded with customers, owing to the fact that he keeps an extra quality of goods and sells. Total enrollment, at prices that defy competition. If you Av. enrollment, dont believe it call and see.

JUBILANT .- Our genial county treasurer Weege, is jubilant over the arrival of a Jeliary Pols is in his element now young damsel in his bamily. She made We do not have to make up days. It is all owing to his having recent- her appearance last week and has already ly purchased a span of long cared an mals. worked her way into the good will of the

REMOVED

Messrs Hammer & Beierstettel have moved into their new and elegant store, Thursday of one eighth of beer, manufact- on 2nd street, opposite Henk's Hardware

The county revenue fund, is so to speak "busted"; in other words there is no money in the trensury belonging to that fund. Treasurer Weego, expected a better showing after January 1st.

TURKET RAFFLE. Jacob Byhoffer, will have a grand maple wood, for the County of Carver, "Turkey Raffle" at his saloon on Monday evening, christmas eve. Give him a call.

IMPORTANT LAND SALES.

We are informed that land is rapidly changing hands in the town of San Francisco. The following sales were recorded

Gastave Rumwall, bought the farm of G. F. Johnson, consisting of 110 acres, for the sum of \$4,250.

Smedberg for \$2,000. indicates that the farmers of that section are getting pretty well fixed in money

Benton Items.

Personal. - John A. Hilstrom, one of It is immored that there will be a new flour In the Minnesota Valley, the old "pioneer settlers" of San Francis- mg mill built in this village shortly, with above the hoppers. Wm. E. Patterson Nels Thompson, of Dahlgreen, also made is trying to get the contract to furnish the flour barrels. Benton means business. Casper Kronschnable, Propr., of the

Bentou flour mill, is now making No. 1, flour. He has one of the best miller in the State and in order to keep up with the demands of his enstomers, has been obliged to run day and night and employ a double se, af men. Mr. K., is also paying one and two cents above market price for wheat. Give him a call.

Messrs, Mohrbacher & Meuwissen have moved into their new store and are already doing a good business.

Mrs. Pitzer, wife of John Pitzer aged 32 years died, on Sunday, Dec. 9th. She leaves a husband and 6 children to mourn her untimely death. She was buried on the Tuesday following. The service were conducted from the Methodist church and the funeral was very largely attended.

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Young America Items. The lecture of Mr. Klepper, with optical pictures, was unavoidably postponed

and will take place next Sunday. It is well worth seeing and hearing. Our teachers attended the meeting at

quota of brick, being in round numbers Waconia and in consequence, there was no the grasshopper pest throughout three Miss Jennie Croff has been employed steads, Chairs, Burcaus, Coffins, &c.,

> Mr. Muhlberg, an old settler of this count one in the County. ty in ye "pioneer" days, out now a resideat of Milwaukee, made our village a

pleasant call last Sunday. One of our most skillful players is Lud- der Judgment of forectornre.

NEW YEARS BALL. Peter Iltis will give a grand New Years Ball, at his Hotel on New Years evening. He cordially invites his friends from all parts of the county.

Two new Probate advertisements appear in this issue of the Heraud. All parties interested should read them.

THE ROADS,-The late thaw and mild weather has had a had effect upon our

Charley Ramsdillwill open his singing school to-night (Thursday) in the Moravian Church at 7 o'clock sharp. Those who have spoken for books will please call at the Post Office for them, price 75 cts. each. Lessons term of 12 nights one dollar.

Board of Auditors.

We cannot but speak a good word in deceased. Carver | R E RESS, seems anxions to learn sand, the value of their manufacture being commendation of our present Board of On reading and filing the jetition of Sewhere assistant Co. Attorney of this \$15,000 which must all be produced be- Auditors, and, for that matter, of our Co. bastian B. Kohler, Chairman of Beard County Communication of Said Co., representing, among other Unionly will be. As it may be a matter tween the 1st days of May and October. Commissioners also. The present Board or things, that Adolf Lorman late of Dahlgreen, of information to him, we will say, as we The gress earnings of the yard being \$3000 of Auditors consists, DE FACTO, S. B. Koh. on he lith may of Nov. A. D. 1877, at Dahlare authorised to do, that there will be no per month. With their increased facilities ler, Clerm. Board of Co. Commissioners, tresident of this country at the time of his death, assistant. Col. Baxter will attend to the we expect to see next year the largest 1. Streukens, Co. Auchtor, and G. Kray- leaving goods, charters, and estate within this enbuld, Clerk of Court.

These officers have been very faithful in annistration of said estate buto th is T memers and manufactured 1,100,000 brick, and their busts the past two years, and show in marked contrast to our neighboring 28th day of December A D. 1877 at 10 o'clock counties; and we judge from the reputation cajoyed by these men, that as long as they are our public servants they will ever faithfully and fearlessly perform their having a Co. Treasurer of Mr. Weego's well known ability and honesty. As long as he remains in office there need be no! [h. 8. fears of a defideation in our county.

> 1 3 Report of the Chaska Public School for the month ending Dec. 7th 1877.

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25 4 3 4 4 5 3 2 1 27 1 Av. attendance. Per cent. of attendance 185,2 25,5 55.6 95,7 Days of absence, Min. lost by tardness, 5 27 25 No. pupils neither late nor

2 7 2 11 No. of visitors, Tardy pupils .- Willie Brinkhaus, Lucy . Quance, Lena Young, Robert Htis, Fred Iltis, Fred May, Frank Rudolph, Hattie Shuschitiski, Hattic Quance, Herman litis, Georgie Iltis, Albert Zimmerman. E. A. TAYLOR, Prin.

SEALED PROPUSALS For 40 Cords of Wood.

Sealed Proposals will be received at the Auditors Office, Chaska, up to and including January 2nd, 1378, for 40 cords dry hard Right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Chaska, Dec., 12, 1877.

L. STREUKENS, County Anditor.

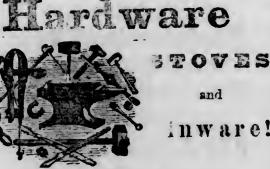
State of Unnesota, County of Carver, In Probate Court, In the matter of the estate of Jons Nelson

On reading and filing the Petition of Anna jug to be the last will and testement of John Nelson, or Carver representing, among other Henry se mic z deceeased, late of said County, hings, that Jons Nelson late of Carver on the has been defivered to the Court. 29th day of November A. D. 1877, at Carver And whereas, Peter Schmietz has filed there-Mr. Rumwall, sold his 60 acres to Andr. died intestate, and being a resident of this with his perition, representing among other County at the time of his death, leaving goods, things that said John Renry Schmietz died in chattels, and estate within this County, and said County on the 11th day of Posember 1877 These prices are considered good, and that the said Petitioner is widow of said de- testate, and chat a agains Walk is the sole exceceased and praying that administration of enter nemed in said last will and testament, and said estate he to her granted, it is ordered that praying that the said instrument may be adsaid petition to heard before the Judge of this Court, on the 15th day of January A. D. 1878 at 10 o'clock A. M., at Court House in said

> Ordered further, that notice thereof be given this Court, at the Pso at: Office in said county, to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons on the 14th day of January A D. 1575 at 16 o'clock in the forenom, when all concerned may interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three succesive weeks prior to said day of appear and contest the probate of said instruhearing; in the Valley Herald a weekly News-

paper printed and published at Chasks in said of the time and place of said hearing be given Dated at Chaska the 14th day of Novamber, to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for there werks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a By the Court. newspaper printe ! and published at Chaska in

J. A. SARGENT. Judge of Probate.



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Sheriff's Sale of real Estate un

STATE OF MINNESOTA, 1 S.S. County of Carver. District Court Eightl. Judicial District. Paul Lang Plaintiff, vs. John Christoph and Albertine Christoph Defendent. N tice is hereby given that under and by firthe of a Judgment and Decree, cutered the above emitted action on the 21st day of November 1577, a certified tra script of which has been delivered to me, I, the undersigned Sheriff of said Carver County, will sell, at publie auction, to the highest bulder, or eash on Fr day the 11th, day of January 1875, at ter o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the Court house in the Village of Chusks in said County, in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in said Judgment and Decree All that tract or parcel of land lying and be

ing in the County of Carver and State of Minnesote, described as follows, to-wie: The West half of the West half of the East half of the South East quarter of Section Four (4) I'wnship one hundred and fifteen of Range Twenty three (26) cortaining twenty neres of land more of less according to Government survey thereof except one (1) acre sold to the Munnea, olis and St. Louis R. R. Co.
F. E. DU TOIT,
Sheriff of Carver County.

Unted November 26th 1877, J. A. SARGENT, Planniff's Attorney. State of Minnesota, County of Carver. Ss. IN PROBATE COURT.

In the matter of the estate of Adolf Lorman creditor of said dec used, and oraying that ad- MEN'S HATS & CAPS, ALL KINDS AND QUALITIES. BOD

for three successive weeks prior to said day of icaring, in the Valley Heralda weekty Newsduties. We are also no less fortunate in paper irmted and pablished at Chaska m said

Dared at Chaska the 29th day of Nov. 1877. ity the Court, J. A. SARGENT,

State of Minnesota. 1

In Probate Court.

mitted to pr bate, and that letters testament; r; be to said Magnus Walk .ssued there in

I is ordered, that the proofs of said instru-

meat, and the said petition be heard before

And it is further ordered, that public notice

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Judge of Probate.

JOHN KERKER,

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Sargent buyers has subside !, and the market clos-School Superintendent-Wm. Benson, Coroner-Hary Gerdeon. ed waiting cold weather CHRIS. EDER, County Commissioners .- S. B Kohler, Chairman A. W. Tiffany, Frederick Iltis, C. Thaemert, Adam Hill. Mr. Jos. Smeak was busily engaged in MINNESOTA. CHASKA. plowing last week; how is that for Minne-WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS. sota weather? The Text Book Law. The Grangers have completed the up MILWAUKEE LAGER BF'.R stairs of their hall and it is now one of From the tone of the country press, and constantly on hand. the finest lodge rooms in this section of Lunch and Warm Meals public sentiment, we conclude that the Legislature this winter will simply amend Our school has closed until after New turnished at all reasonable hours at prices the present law in some of its minor de-Year, both teacher and scholars are glad suit the times. tails and continue it in force for the term to have the benefit of a vacation. Livery Stable provided for the present bill, fifteen years. Anthony says he is compelled to work Our county authorities and district officers both day and night in order to supply his might just as well prepare to carry the J. F. DILLY law into effect as the change is ineviatble. Wishes to inform the citizens of The f llowing represents the building It may work some hardship at first, but in the long run will be a great blessing to tatistics of our pioneer town for the past Chaska. Minn., and Vicinity year, and is a pretty fair show for so dull the people of the State. J,UUU,U00. a summer. One of these dwellings was commenced last year but not finished un-Tan hope that a survivor of Custer's Best Stocked Livery Stables habling them to carry ANY and EVERY til this summer; two of them are now belast fight, in the person of corporal Ryan in the country, and will furnish teams at the Jux risk. Before insuring elsewhere, give me ing being built and will e completed in a of the Seventh cavalry, could be secued a call and I assure you that I can and will lowest living rates. Falls Division. from captivity, is disipated by later adgive you the best terms, lowest rates and General Ticket Agent **\$1800.** M. E. Church vices from Fort Walsh. The mounted 4,250. Booth & Ferfield's grist mill most reliable security. police oficers have most thoroghly in-S. FOWLER, 1,100. W. C. BREDENHAGEN. Hoeffken's store quired through the Sioux camp, are his ele-Jas. Slocums improvement on fully satisfied that there is no such man as NEW CASH ATTORNEY AT LAW. vator, and machinery. 1,400. Ryan living there and that the Indians 3,000. Peter Efferts' hotel North : Western Hotel. themselves believe that every man of Cus-CHASKA - . . MINN Hardware 2,100. Schulte & Klanke's hall ter's detachment was killed. The story M. Simonitsch's store 2,000. GLENCOE, MINN. of Ryan's being alive and a prisoner may MEATMARKET 1,500. Grange hall Is centerally located, and has good stablin have orginated with some descriing Store, 1,650 Geo Mix's dwelling BY HENRY GEHL. ttached. American soldier several of whom were JOSEPH EHIEM, Propr Theo. Ilanke's store and dwelling 1.300. At Chaska and Carver seen along the border about the time of Feb. 25 ly. .: CHASKA, MINN. Fred Drews' shop and barn Keeps constantly on hand, all kinds of fresh Chief Joseph's surrender. MARKET HOTEL. meat and sausage of the best quality. Thompson Bros. blacksmith shop [Near the Drug Store.] Highest market price paid for fat cattle, J. Moiltor's wagon shop Corner 1st Str. & 1st. Ave. North. The St. Paul Pioneer Press. calves, sheep and pork. Farmers if you Krause's dwelling The Subscriber has opened a each etore for We publish in this issue of the HERALD FRANK DARK, Manager. have any let me know. J. Daniels' barn the prospectus of the daily and weekly Minneapolis, West. the sale of Frank Sulavan's house PIONE PRESS; the ablest and best news-HARDWARE, This Hotel has just been newly fitted Improvements on Franchis dwelling and paper published this side of New York. up and offers to the traveling public It is not no partisan, but what it discusses nd boarders the best of accommodations Dave Parks' house TINWARE, measures of a public good, from an inde Good stables and an experienced 220. A Gittling's barn pendent stand point, and condems wherehorselers are at service any time. AND Drews' dwelling over and whatever it thinks right, without Dr. Miles' stable and wagon house 250. OUR STOCK House Furnishing Goods. New regard to politics; it is however. Republi-C. Reese's dwelling can in politics For full particulars in re-GUARANTEED Cottrell's dvelling Farmers and others will be henefitted by gard to terms, premiums &c., see prospect-Hardware Albert Meyer's improvement on dwellpalling on me before buying elsewhere. ing and stable NEW GOODS RECEIVED DAILY. Hook and Ladder house STORE! ENGLAND AND RUSSIA. M. Parks' dwelling PETER BARTHEL. Prop'r. The St. Louis Republican thinks there D. Parks' awelling BRICK & LUMis a species of poetic vengeauce in the F. Hoeffken's dwelling present attitude of England to European BER. Next Door to Fred affairs It recalls, that, in one of his con-26,615. Hennings Store. A. MEYER. The above does not include the cost of GREGG & GRISWOLD. H. Sourau. W. SUEPKE. versations at St Helena, Napoleon said that Russia was the power most to be of side walks laid down and several out Manufacture and keep on hand at all times the CHASKA - - MINN. buildings, fences &c,, erected during the well known and justly celebrated apprehended; she had always had a long-HARD TIMES NO MORE! ing for Turkey, but he had stood in her CHASKA BRICK. The undersigned has opened a cash A large stock of perfumery at the drug way in that quarter. It adds. Also dealers in all kinds of store for the sale of "In those days England was crazy on NORWOOD NEW STORE Pine Lumber. the subject of French aggressions, and The weather has been indescribable and Boots & Shoes Cash paid for dry maple wood. In representation of the control of Hardware. Tinware. welcomed any ally that could assist her the roads in a very poor condition, but in checking the growth of French power. 1 exchange for SOFT WOOD, the old proverb 'It is an ill wind that and House Furnish-SUEPKE, MEYER & CO. She could not see that the enemy she had FOR SALE. - "wo good work horses. blows no one good" comes to hand, for we made to order by ing Goods. most to fear from was at St. Petersburg, had the pleasure of an invitation last Sat. GEFCC & GRISWOLD and not at Paris, and that if permitted to GERHARD SCHROERS, und y to partake of a dish of lettuce at D RY GOODS, MILLINERY AND FANCY GOOD, SPOUTING & REPAIRING A develop his strength he would sooner or the always well fitted table of Mrs. Fabel. JOHN FRANK & CO. later stretch one hand toward Constanti-SPECALITY. CHASKA, · MINNESOTA. The lettuce was grown in her garden with-Merchant Tailors, Clothing, Hats, Caps. Boots and Shoes, nople and the other toward India. So En-Farmers and others should call on out any protection but the snow, and no me before purchasing clsewhere, as I am bound to sell very cheap for cash. gland courted Russia, and furnished the Fire boots a specialty, and a good fit guar Minn. Shakopee. warmth but that of the ground. Will our Groceries, Crockery, Glass and Wooden Ware, advice and the money which enabled friends please tale notice and see who can Emile Bucholz, Propr The undersigned are now prepared to Russia arms, combined with Russia snows, All work done at hard times prace. Ro do all work in their line according to the to break in pieces the Napoleonic empire." HARDWARE, NAILS, GLASS, SASH, &c., &c. pairing neatly done. The undersigned auditing committee for the latest style. A full line of cloths, THE trespassers upon pine land belong- the M. E. Church have carefully examined gents furnishing goods &c. constantly on New Store. New Goods. LARGA SCOUR! FRESH GOODS! LOW PRICES! ing to the government escaped upon very the accounts and voucher af James Sloc- hand. Give us a call and we guarantee a Highest Market Price Paid for Wood. Hides. Ginseng, Furs, and all kinds of OSCAR SCHENEMAN easy terms. Most of them plead guilty. : um Jr. treasurer, and herewith submit bargain. 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BOOTS & SHOES, HATS nuprovided for of \$311.54. THE REPORT OF SITTING Agents for the Dixon Moline and Watertown LUMBER WAGONS, LIGHT DOUB & CAPS, MILLINERY Horse sheeing a specialty. Repairing LE AND SINGLE WAGONS AND done on short notice. While the committee greatefully ack-Groceries, BULL'S RETURN. GOODS, TIN & WOODEN nowledge the kindness and liberality of Chicago Times. WARE, CROCKERY & HARRIS & CO. The report that Sitting Bull has re- the citizen of Norwood and vicinity, and He wil sell cheap and guarantee satisfaction CHINA WARE, &c. Shop on Broadway. CHAS. DAUWALTER, Prpr. BOOTS, SHOES, CROCKERY, crossed to the American side of the line the kind friends of the church elsewhere ARTISTS and PHOTO PRAPHERS An assortment always on hand. No hum-Those in need of any thing in his line will ... may have originated in the information for their sympathies and procuring aid CHASKA, - MINN. bug. No goods sold without profit. 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FARBER, Paster. arrived from the Marrias river [near Wil-MINN AND TRIMMINGS A. W. TIFFANY. low Rounds], and states that large parties J. S. OSWALD New Furniture Store -Repairing done with neatness and dis CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST. -:0:of Sioux, from across the line. have within L. E. BOOTH. dec 17-1y WHOLESALE DEALER IN JOHN KERKER, Propr the last few days made their appearance Aud. Committee. Quick sale, an ! small profits is his metto. between Marias river and Sweet Grass -:0:-Bourbon and Rye Whis-The North American. hills, and are now engaged hunting buffalo Dols & Mulkens Board by the day or week for reason Fergus Falls Journal: Mrs. Charley

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in that country. Also that the Piegans

rias on account of the presence of the

This bit of intelligence is now published

for the first time.

have been frightened away from their Squire, now of Detroit, recently presented

hunting fields, and have fallen back to Ma- her husband one of those well springs of

joy weighing fourteen pounds! They

call him M. B. Squire-Minnesota Boun-

The Mark Lane Express review of the British corn says the supply of English wheat in Mark Lane is again small, and for dry tots ready sale is experienced, especially for red, at fully late rates. Imports of foreign wheat into ixadon last week were liberal. In spite of heavy supplies, which consisted mainly of Russian and East Indian descriptions, a steady plosion. His wife says her husband, on his return from work Monday night told. THE WORLD'S DOINGS. liscoveries in Cariboo, District of British Co-Chaska Valley Herald. lumbia remains unabated. John Lejore, a desperate character was killed at Lawrence, Kansas, on the 19th, while FRED. E. DU TOIT, EDITOR. The Dutch steamer Friesland, from ouvalo ronerdam, has recently been lost, with all hands, off Cape Finisterre. CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESO'. California, recently took five Mexican horse CALENDAR FOR 1878. feeling was apparent in trade. Millers have his return from work Monday night, tol-1 ita at once and forever. Have the satis- It was an elegant chamber and fitted up The jetty channel at the mouth of the thieves from jail and hung them. The body of Philip Hertzberger, the Mississippi river is now ascertained by official evinced an increased desire to operate, and it her one of the tubes of the boiler, or faction of letting the town know that you in rich and lavish manner. Elegant engineer has been found in the ruins of the survey to be 22 feet deep, and over 200 feet is probable that as soon as Russian supplies something connected with it, she was not have voluntarily shaken her, rather than books, flowers, paintings and statuettes cease, prices may rally some few shillings per sure which, had burst, that he had spe the mortification of permitting her to were there, and a proficion of articles of quarter. The requirements of France, and the ken to Mr. Greenfield, saying the break boast that she had discarded you, and vertu and costly ornaments of ormolu and Greenfield candy factory in New Yook. The tobacco cases in New Orleans, Dr. Carl Newman has been arrested at growing out of a seizure made in 1868 and desire to have the tariff temporarily remitted involving over \$200,000, have been decided in on foreign grain imported from this country, plosion if it were not repaired and that and pasquinades of the wits of the uni-July... Lawrence, Kansas, for having caused the death of Miss Mattie Callahan by indneing abortion. 14 15 16 17 18 19 2 13 14 15 16 17 18 1 The money of Charles E. Williams, the favor of the government. are also a strong point in the trade which is Mr. Greenfield told him they must try to versity." The explosion in Greenfield's candy besides upheld to some extent by a very fair get along with it, as it was until Sunday, "Ah, Dios! would that I could do so." good Spaniards should. on enjoined in the bank in that shop in New York is now said to have result. outward movement, exports last week exceedowing to the pressure of business. Mrs. exclaimed Salano with feeling. "I will The eyes of Salano sparkled when they alleged Chicago forger, arrested at Toronto ed from finely powdered starch used in the ing 11,500 quarters. The decrease in ship- Hertzbach said her husband was greatly confess to you, my friend, that I am desments from American ports, which will now disturbed in mind on account of this, of perately enamored of this girl, heartless table. Diamonds of rare size and water, ten referring to it, saying he was afraid though I know her to be. My heart is rubies and glittering sapphires, blended rrested manufacture of gum drops. Of glorious triumph that endears, hanged on Tuesda, raigned again to change Friday. A brother and sister, each of who supposed the other dead, met by accibor, \$500 fine and costs of prosecution. dent in Charlotte, N. C., a few days ago, It is reported that Sitting Buiafter a separation of thirty-seven years, crossed the line and camped at Bea only to find they had been living in the Mountains with fa large force of Sion Nez Perces, and is burning the prairies same neighborhood all the time. South. Lone Deer's band of 75 lodges Hitherto the names of the streets in the with him. At the foot of Asylum Hill, in town of Gloucester, Mass., have existed ford, Conn., on the 22d, a runaway hors only in the imagination of its inhabitants. ed against a gate and hurled it so vi Since July 1st a committee has been at upon the sidewalk, that it struck Mrs work naming the streets. When the nix and son, killing the latter and is work is completed, 226 streets and courts | the mother so badly that she will die. will have been named, and 800 signs put Personal and Impersonal. up to designate them. The houses will The Pope's health continues then be numbered, and the letter carriers The Czar returned to St. Petersb commence their rounds. The wife of a small farmer in Aber-Ex-Mayor W. C. Duncan of I deenshire, having been long confined to Mich., died on the 19th. her bed before the time when her last Gen. Grant visited the historic c moment approached, the husband who Herculancum and Pompeii on the 20t' was of a very niggardly disposition, at J. F. Farley has been nomina the democrats of California for Unite length grudged to let her have so much as a light by the side of her bed. One J. F. Farley has been elected night, when in this dark condition, she States Senator by the California Demo exclaimed: "Oh, isna this an inco thing, Fresident Hayes and party met that a puir body can get nae lich to see flattering reception at the hands of the lighted a candle, and, bringing it forward. Logic club of New York on the evening lastily to the bettern feet. hastily to the bottom of the bed, said: Hon. John F. Driggs, formerly: ber of Congress from Michigan, died "There! Dee noo!" Saginaw on the 17th. It is probable that the celebrated Krupp Gov. Young of Ohio has reappoir G. Delano of Chillicothe commissi gun, with which the whole German artilrailroads and telegraphs for a term (lery is at present armed, will be superand The President has nominated Isaac A. mediation, it is officially contrasted with blood, and his clothing on girlish appearance when contrasted with seded before very long by another weapon. Moulton Surveyor of customs at LaCrosse Wis. does not approach the powers as a vanquished fire. He stood for a moment as if irreso the more robust and masculine develop-Experiments have lately been made in and Join campbell surveyor of customs at State, since she still has two lines of defense lute, and the crowd yelled, "Jump!" ment of the elder. the foundry at Spandau with bronze steel which the government belives she whould be "Jump!" He glanced back once, and "You are a very dull companion to-day able to hold. The porte, by its circular, desseeing certain death behind leaped to amige, mio," rattled de Alamada. "By prepared by the Uchatius method, and Omaha. sires to intimate its unwillingness to consider the ground. He was bedly injured, but San Fermin, one would imagine the note these have been so successful that the In-The President dined with the New spector-General of the German artillery | England Society, In New York, on the 22nd. proposals made by the Constantinople con- still alive when the ambulance took him has definitely decided to adopt it as a Both he and Secretary Evarts made short ference. As the war began, owing to Tur- to the hospital. key's refusal to adhere to those proposals, the porte thinks it might be terminated now on that had broken front, when out of the burning inmaterial for the manufacture of ordnance; Mrs Catharine Ryan, of Randolph, and, in the first instance, has ordered sev-Mass., who with her children was overcome their clothes on fire and their wounds mors are hard to comprehend." eral siege guns to be made of the new by coal gas, died on the 22d. This makes the It is reported six thousand Turks from compound. The construction of these sixth victim. Podgoritza compelled a Montenegrin corps to guns is looked upon as the first step Rev. Geo. Fox Sevinour, D.D., Dean of retreatinto their own territory and are now toward the complete substitution of the General Theological Seminary of New marching to succor Scutari and Antivari. It

bronze steel for steel ordnance in the York has been elected Bishop of the Diocese German army.

official visit to New York on the 19th for in-The amount of sugar annually consumed in Great Britain is 900,000 tons, being about 60 pounds for every one of the population. Raw sugar, when im- tial circles in England, to the report that the ported, contains from 2 to 3 per cent. of government contemplates purchasing Turimpurities. As much as three tons of key's sovereignty over Egypt. stone have been found in a single cargo. According to experiments made by Dr.
Cameron of Dublin and Dr. Hassel of York, on the 18th, and 200 delegates were London, as many as 100,000 mites are present.

sometimes found in a pound of raw sugar. The Tennessee Senate, by a vote of A case was lately before the Circuit twelve to ten, has passed the bill to com-Court, Glasgow, which showed that ar- promise the State debt at fifty cents on the senic was mixed with sugar. A captain dollar, and graded interest at 4, 5 and 6 per was charged with causing the death of several seamen by serving out putrid pork to them, but, on the sugar being which met in Baltimore on the 20th to conanalyzed by Dr. Maclagan of Edinburgh sider the best method of ridding the State of it was found to contain sufficient arsenic tramps. to cause death. This sugar was supplied | The British Parliament has been sumto the ship at Callao.

eigarmakers in factories of San Francisco. army as the present situation many demand. Their weekly pay ranges from \$6 to \$12. Dr. L. J, Draper, of Washington, whose One firm employ white girls, who receive commission as assistant surgeon in the Navy from \$8 to \$12. Most of the manufac Philadelphia in company with a Confederate turers are willing to employ white boy prisoner named Thomas A. Menzies, and goand girls in place of the Chinese work- ing to Baltimore and there attending a Conmen, if they can get them; but white men federate party given in honor of Menzies reare not to be had at figures low enough turn, has been reinstated in the Navy to his to make a competition with Chinese back pay. labor possible. It is, however, proposed that all the manufacturers should combine to get rid of Chinese labor entirely, and pledge themselves to employ only whites. A "White Cigarmaker's Association" wishes to have an apprentice law passed, to bind boys and girls to definite terms of service in the factories; cargo, left the port of New York on the 20th. but the employment of minors in the unhealthy atmosphere of cigars and tobacco manufacturing, trying enough even to of 5,002,000 marks. adults, had better not be encouraged.

of Springfield, Ill. Postmaster General Key made his first

spection of the postage stamp agency and the manufactory of postal cards. A correspondent reports Sulieman Considerable credit is given in influen-The national reform convention to ad-

Hon. Montgomery Blair has been chosen President of the prisoners' aid society

moned to meet January 17th next, the in the chamber to open negotiations for peace. stored mainly with sugar and other material for candy-making, all of which Alamada, endeavoring to bring about a laugh. cabinet having determined to ask the vote of It is said the porte will shortly order a fresh burned fiercely. It soon became evident partial reconciliation between his estrang-Over 4.000 Chinamen are employed as a grant of money for such increase of the levy of 300,000 men. was revoked in 1865 on account of his leaving

> Miscellaneous. All is quiet at El Paso Texas. The Dominion Parliament has been summoned to meet Jan, 15th. The tair in aid of the Old South church in Boston, realized about \$40,000.

Three steamships, each with a full The weekly statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany, shows an increase in specie The excitement over the quartz gold alysis."

is said the porte has instructed its minister at Rome to ask for an explanation of the relations which are growing more and more intimate between Italy and Greece.

Pasha, with 10,000 men arrived at Constantinople from Varna. He goes to Adrianople to Sulieman's circuitous croute is explained by the fact that in consequence of ice and snow the fact that in consequence of ice and snow slames, and telling her to cling around his draft upon your exchequer which you in the Balkan passes, heavy material is more thence by sea to Constantinople, than by the more direct route. The ezarowitch will probably return to Russia when Gen. Toddleben will assume the command in chief. Gen. easily transported by railway to Varna and Toddleben has arrived at Orzova to arrange

while England and Turkey seem only in- water. Notwithstanding all efforts, the wise, whenever she is pleased to nomiclined to let it reach Sulina. Several Mahom- flames gained rapidly. The building was nate my successor." idan deputies intend to solicit the government stored mainly with sugar and other ma-

have been received at Woodwich for the man- position little could be done to save it. adjacent wall.

The position of the Scotch farmers the tall marble building across College flowers, to her each face is equally dear, the tall marble building across College flowers, to her each face is the sweetest and dear the second to bower. The two high-born burglars then into bower, to her each face is the sweetest and dear the second to bower. The two high-born burglars then into bower. The two high-born burglars the bower. The two high-born than that of their English brethren. were forced to take their nose away from the control of their English brethren. Greenfield's building to save Carhart's. Don Alamada gazed at the rueful locked the postern behind them, and than that of their English brethren. The Glasgow Herald says: "Another harvest like that from which the farmer is just emerging, and it is not too much to say that half the agriculturists of Scotland would find themselves in the Gazette. This may be thought a gloomy view of the position, but it is sufficiently founded on fact to bear the most questioning analysis."

The Glasgow Herald says: "Another harvest like that from which the farmer is just emerging, and it is not too much to say that half the agriculturists of Scotland would find themselves in the Gazette. Toward Park place the fire but the line at which the fire seemed to stop was the northern wall of the position, but it is sufficiently founded on fact to bear the most questioning analysis."

Don Alamada gazed at the rueful for some instant, and then burst into a peal of hearty laughter was face of his companion for an instant, and then burst into a peal of hearty laughter which they found opened to receive them.

Why, my dear Salano, that alse can which they found opened to receive them.

"Remain here, Alamada, and give me timely warning should anything occur to cause you alarm, and do not hesitate to go the known character? Money, my dear fellow, is all they care for, and if you are foolish enough to squander it syrval them, why should they refuse it?

Why, my dear Salano, that alse can which they found opened to receive them.

"Remain here, Alamada, and give me timely warning should anything occur to cause you alarm, and do not hesitate to use your poniard, should occasion region."

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every morning to go to his, work. Yes so entangled in the witchery of her their sheen with cabachon emeralds, pearls terday morning when he left home he charms that I can not break the spell and beryl. He caught up the precious told her he never expected to see her even if I would, and the thought of gems hastily, and placed them in a casket again. Hertzbach was 35 years old and | yielding her to another drives me almost | standing open on the table-rings, chains, lived on 52d street. LOSS OF LIFE AND WOUNDED. were lost but as near as can be learned

It is still uncertain how many lives mands?" about 60 were killed or burned and over tra." u- 100 injured. The loss on property agregates half a million.

GOOD-BY, OLD YEAR, GOOD-BY.

BY GERALDINE GERMANE. The bells ring slow, in muffled tone, The chilling wind makes sadder moan; The flowers are dead and all must die, Good-by, Old Year, good-by. The laughing streams run coldly now,

Stern Wifter reigns, with ice-crowned brow, Fair Summer is dead and you must die. Good-by, Old Year, good-by. Once you were young, but now you're old, Our youth can ne'er be bought with gold; Your youth is long dead, all youth must die Good-by, Old Year, good-by.

Your glory came, your glory's gone, All glory fades, Time breathes upon, All grandeur and pride shall surely die. Good-by, Old Year, good by. You brought as many glit'ring joys
That cloyed and broke like children's toys,

Our joys you have killed, now you must die.
Good-by, Old Year, good-by. iry; You brought us much of galling grief ash But, like our joys, its smart was brief, ary. If Joy must aye die, then Grief must die. Good-by, Old Year, good-by. Thou wast a year of hundred years,

> But, ahl as the others, thou must die. Though linsk must die the kernel lives So doth the truth each year e'er gives; Thou brought'st as much that will not die

Good-by, Old Year, good-by. A NEW YEAR'S GIFT.

BY FRANCIS P. LONG. In one of the lower taverns of Barcelona, in a quarter of the city much freince, late on the afternoon on the day before New Year, of A. D. 18-, might have been seen two men in the garb of students of the university, sitting at a rough table of unplaned wood, smoking cigarros, and leisurely discussing the merits of a bottle of veno claro which stood like a sentinel between them. The dress and bearing of both men indicated that they belonged to | ing him Salano continued: a better class of society than one would

The elder of the two, who appeared to be about three or four and twenty years of age, was chattering away in the best a possible good humor, although his face and was not quite as pleasant as one would ed modeled after a bill book, and his greed, jealousy, or revenge? eyes apparently had not been on speaking terms from the time of his birth, since one of them seemed constantly to turn its back, so to speak, toward the other. start- This gentleman's name was Don Pedro de Alamada, son of a wealthy noble. His fters comrade, Francisco Salano, was a year or two his junior, and his long silken hair, fine. eyes, and pale face, added to his light and slender figure, gave him an almost

lately handed you by the muchacho (boy) was a request to attend your mother's terior came three men and two boys, gallant in Barcelona. Salano, your hu-

bleeding. They made their way down the ladder and were carried of for treat- his friend, but moodily puffed away at Salano did not reply to the raillery of ment. Two or three only escaped from his cigar, a genuine Colosa de Santiago, the Barelay street door. One boy was and with the tip of one of his white and dug out by the firemen before the flames delicate fingers wrote the name La Bonihad entirely swallowed up the approach. ta for at least the twentieth time upon Officer Dunlap, of the Twenty-seventh precinct, was the first man to clamber up carelessness had spilt.

"What does the fair danseuse say to the ladder. At the second story he found a young woman, one of the employes in you in her note?" continued Alamada; the confectionery establishment. He "Your rueful countenance would lead me neck he swung her on his back and de- cannot conveniently honor."

scended the ladder. Reaching the "Carromba! you have hit the nail on mear by, but she was dead when he arrived by La Bonita. I am well aware that defending the she is a heartless coquette, and entitled she is a heartless coquette, and entitled in a whisper, "that I am master of the sitton of man's faith. So long as I have the sheartless coquette, and entitled in a whisper, "that I am master of the sitton of man's faith. So long as I have the sheartless coquette, and entitled in a whisper, "that I am master of the sitton of man's faith. So long as I have the sheartless coquette, and entitled in a whisper, "that I am master of the sitton of man's faith. So long as I have the sheartless coquette, and entitled in a whisper, "that I am master of the sitton of the sitten of the sitton of the sitten of the si wishes the neutrality to extend to the sea, were deluging the burning building with that I will be foolish enough to do like-

"What is wrong now?" inquired Don

was on fire. Then the window sashes of to bower. Like a humming-bird among our dominoes, and proceed to busi- here and there, were in reality once the

to distraction,"

less sensible than Marc Antony, for reals which the banker had that day pre-Cleopatra was already dipping her sented the young lady as a birthday gift, fingers in the rough box of forty when and this he did not fail to appropriate for she captured the sturdy Roman," laughed his own use and behoof. Don Alamada.

will not give her up.

quented by sailors, fishermen, muleteers for my mistress, as well as rid myself for she fled uttering piercing screams, and rustic pastors from the adjacent prov- from the rascally Israelites whose debtor leaving her companion to his fate, what-I am. 'Ere times you and I have been ever it might be.

> ridiculous to hear his effeminate com- before mentioned with a dispatch that panion talk so brayely, but without heed- would have done credit to the most agile "Meet me flush at eleven o'clock to-

expect to find in such a place, for the tav- night in the Plaza de Barca, and I will companion, and the two escaped from the ern was not of the best repute, it being then disclose my scheme more fully. house, and ere long were at their long little better than a brothel, or casa de Come to the rendezvous well armed, ings engaged in inspecting and dividing publico, as such houses are politely called however, and provide yourself with a their booty. domino.

After a few moments, further conversation on common-place topics, the two friends arose and left the casa de publico. Some adventure of a desperate characonce like an intimate friend to possess or one may not a desperate man commit when pable to which a lady would turn to catch a fully resolved on deeds of violence? and tinsel like a matador, and followed second glance. He was a wild and reck- Aye, and what deeds of darkness may not by a specter bull, and roaring in anger less looking man, with a nose which seem- lovely woman commit when urged by and breathing sulphurous flames from

pealing from the ponderous bell of the teeth chattering with terror stoutly main-Cathedral del Espirito Santo, which tained that it was most certainly the evil stands fast by the Plaza de Barca, named one, inasmuch as he had observed his according to local tradition after Amilear cloven hoofs. Barca, the father of the Roman General | It is searcely necessary to add that La Hannibal, by whom Barcelona was re- Bonita on New Year's Day acquired the founded. The city was anciently called much-coveted diamond ring, but within Barcico. The waves of vibrant sounds a week she had decamped for Paris, eshad not ceased chiming over the silent corted by a well-known gambler and city when Salano and Don Alamada met roue; and a few days later Salano and at their tryst in the now deserted plaza. Don Alamada were arrested and thrown The figure of each was muffled in a cloak, into prison, the authorities of Barcelona and each wore a broad-brimmed sombrero having traced the robbery to them by well drawn over the face, and they moved means of some of the gems which they as noiseless as shadows, and when either attempted to dispose of being recognized spoke it was in tones so low and guarded by the merchants of the city. as to be almost indistinct.

Salano was talking to Don Alamada in a whisper, and from an occasional impatient gesture, it appeared as though he did not fully indorse Salano's programme. Finally they glided noiselessly away into the darkness and gloom of the city. Salano led his companion through the narrow and sinuous streets forming the groping in the shadows and picking his They appear to have been shaped out of way through the often ill-paved alleys and courts, until he reached a house of considerable dimensions, and of the Cinque-Cento style of architecture. This edifice first a mystery what such huge hammers was the residence of one of the wealthiest

bankers in the city. Salano seemed pertectly familiar with the neighborhood, for he halted before a small postern in the wall, and drawing

the entire store, and burst out at the doors doubloons in my pocket she is mine, but uation. The banker's daughter has a this kind, bearing marks of abrasion such the bombardment of Abalach.

A Vienna special says negotiations have been proceeding some time concerning the neutralization of the Danube. Nounderstanding has been reached so far, as Russia wishes the neutrality to extend to the sea. and windows of the College place front. my gold fails she belongs to one more maid in her employ named Faca, and I "Where is your dulcinea now?" in-

quired Don Alamada, with a suppressed

- "Oh, she is waiting for me in the sumby of 300,000 men.

During the past twelve months English that some of the neighboring buildings would burn. The tall brick building both to bear upon the face of his friend; I have an engagement with her at one mer house, in the garden, without doubt. In short, it was a pre-historic grist mill. ships have been constantly conveying stores with an iron front, occupied by D. D. but to no purpose, however, for while o'clock, and long before that hour I hope to Gibralter and Malta, where there is now a vast accumulation of war material. Orders Barclay street, took fire, and from its low made a tour of observation to the low made and appropriated her mistress' jewel cassage and from its low made a tour of observation to the low made and appropriated her mistress' jewel cassage and from its low made a tour of observation to the low made and appropriated her mistress' jewel cassage and from its low made a tour of observation to the low made and appropriated her mistress' jewel cassage and from its low made a tour of observation to the low made a tour of observation to the low made and appropriated her mistress' jewel cassage and from its low made a tour of observation to the low made and appropriated her mistress' jewel cassage and from its low made a tour of observation to the low made a tour of observation to the low made and made and made and made a tour of observation to the low made and ma ufacture of sixteen pound field guns. It has Floor after floor fell in, and it was "I'll tell you what is wrong," returned house well," he continued, "having in-but we have never heard of any. Still, if also been determined that four eight ton given up. The Grocers' bank building, guns for the inflexible are to be chambered occupying the corner next to it, was also threatened, and at one time the cornice dazzles our vision as it flits from bower But we are losing time. Let us don the apparently worthless stones lying

ceived it he crossed himself piously, as all

bracelets, watches and brooches, all "Is she so very inordinate in her de- shared a similar fate. And money too; mands?"
for in a beautifully embassed and jeweled
"Aye, she is as extravagant as Cleopa- portemonnale he found a goodly supply of billets de banque and a draft pavable "Well, I cannot see wherein you are at sight for thirty thousand

Salamo had searcely completed pack-"The more I lavish on her the more ing up the valuables when the somnolent her cupidity desires," continued Salano, beauty moved uneasily on her couch and "and this is the way she attacks me. In manifested signs of awakening. He a shop on the Calle de Los Santos is a seized the precious casket, and sprang diamond set ring of much value which with cat-like silence and agility into she covets for a New Year's gift, and I what he supposed to be a closet or wardhave not the means at present to pur- robe, but in reality it was a dumb waiter, chase, since my father constantly up- communicating with the kitchen below. braids me with my extravagance. She Imagine his astonishment, then, when, writes me to-day that a certain wealthy in a moment more he found himself merchant has tendered the ring, and sprawling on the floor of the gulinary wishes to be informed by me whether or apartment, while a million or two of stars not she will accept the gift. The gist of of the first magnitude were dancing before the matter is this: I must give her the his bewildered eyes. The cook, who was ring or she will accept the merchant's entertaining a male friend, was fully persuaded that the apparition in the black "I see," responded Don Alamada, "your domino, descending so suddenly by the inamorata is like nothing so much as a dumb-waiter could be no less a personage hungry mosquito. Having once tasted that Satanas himself, and thereupon she your blood she will buzz around you set up a series of hysterical screeches that until she has drank her fill. Of course would have awakened the dead. Her you will purchase the ring," he continued, lover was no whit less frightened than in a tone between commiseration and a herself, and in attempting to secrete himself in the fireplace, he brought his "She must have the ring at any cost," naked feet in contact with the living replied young Salano, desperately, "and coals of fire which the cook had recently I have scarcely a pistole in my possession. covered with ashes, and he burned them She has ruined me; still I cannot-nay, I severely, and the pain caused by the "Yes, ves, amigo mio, give her the ring denly that he overturned a kettle of by all means, but where will you procure | boiling water sitting upon the hob, and the dinero (money) to pay for it? The in the agony and terror he rolled upon sum of twenty thousand Valencian reals the floor, and howled and prayed to his cannot be found under every citron tree," praton saint in a manner at once ludi-

crous and painful to be hold. "Harkee, friend," uttered Salano in a The cook was the first to recover preslow tone, "I have a scheme by which I ence of mind, which she immediately hope to realize enough to buy the bauble made manifest by an absence of body,

necessitated to resort to shifts of ques- In the passage she encountered Don tionable honesty when our affairs have Alamada, and the appearance of a second been desparate, and I trust you will not specter in a somber domino added, if possible, to the terror of the frightened do-Don Alamada laughed, for it seemed mestic, and she vanished up the stairs

The way being clear, Salano joined his

The piercing screams of the frightened cook and the howls of the boorish lover soon aroused the entire house, and it was some time before its master could gain any clue to the origin of the terrible ter was undoubtedly on foot. Whaterimes clamor. The cook insisted that an aphis nostrils, had suddenly emerged from It was night, and eleven o'clock was the dumb waiter, while her lover with

Interesting Archaeological Remains.

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Their size and shape, and the marks of wear on them, indicate that they were used to crack or pulverize corn, probably by pounding it on a flut or liollow rock. crum. Thus the elasticity of the beam would overcome the weight of the hammer, which could thus be worked up and down by a gentle movement of the hand, and pulverize the corn into coarse meal.

One of the stones, which has a very ancient appearance, was found four feet hammers or axes of races of men who lived here centuries ago. They can be recognized by the shape. The Historical Society have collected a few of them, and

THE WORLD'S DOINGS.

Crimes, Crimes and Canaltee.

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material for the manufacture of ordnance; speeches. and, in the first instance, has ordered several siege guns to be made of the new compound. The construction of these sixth victim. guns is looked upon as the first step | Rev. Geo. Fox Seymour, D.D., Dean of toward the complete substitution of the General Theological Seminary of New

German army.

sumed in Great Britain is 900,000 tons, being about 60 and 1 for a specific postal cards. being about 60 pounds for every one of | Considerable credit is given in influenthe population. Raw sugar, when im- tial circles in England, to the report that the ported, contains from 2 to 3 per cent. of government contemplates purchasing Turimpurities. As much as three tons of key's sovereignty over Egypt. stone have been found in a single cargo. The national reform convention to ad-According to experiments made by Dr. Cameron of Dublin and Dr. Hassel of York, on the 18th, and 200 delegates were London, as many as 100,000 mites are present. sometimes found in a pound of raw sugar. A case was lately before the Circuit twelve to ten, has passed the bill to com-Court, Glasgow, which showed that arsenic was mixed with sugar. A captain was charged with causing the death of several seamen by serving out putrid pork to them, but, on the sugar being analyzed by Dr. Maclagan of Edinburgh it was found to contain sufficient arsenic tramps. to cause death. This sugar was supplied to the ship at Callao.

cigarmakers in factories of San Francisco. army as the present situation many demand. Their weekly pay ranges from \$6 to \$12. One firm employ white girls, who receive commission as assistant surgeon in the Navy from \$8 to \$12. Most of the manufac turers are willing to employ white boy prisoner named Thomas A. Menzies, and goand girls in place of the Chinese work- ing to Baltimore and there attending a Conmen, if they can get them; but white men | federate party given in honor of Menzies reare not to be had at figures low enough turn, has been reinstated in the Navy to his to make a competition with Chinese labor possible. It is, however, proposed that all the manufacturers should combine to get rid of Chinese labor entirely, and pledge themselves to employ only whites. A "White Cigarmaker's Association" wishes to have an apprentice law passed, to bind boys and girls to definite terms of service in the factories; but the employment of minors in the unhealthy atmosphere of eigars and tobacco Bank of Germany, shows an increase in specie manufacturing, trying enough even to of 5,092,000 marks.

Mrs Catharine Ryan, of Randolph, Mass., who with her children was overcome by coal gas, died on the 22d. This makes the

bronze steel for steel ordnance in the York has been elected Bishop of the Diocese of Springfield, Ill. Postmaster General Key made his first The amount of sugar annually con- official visit to New York on the 19th for in-

promise the State debt at lifty cents on the the bombardment of Abalalch. dollar, and graded interest at 4, 5 and 6 per Hon. Montgomery Blair has been chosen President of the prisoners' aid society

The Tennessee Senate, by a vote of

which met in Baltimore on the 20th to consider the best method of ridding the State of

The British Parliament has been summoned to meet January 17th next, the cabinet having determined to ask the vote of It is said the porte will shortly order a fresh burned fiercely. It soon became evident partial reconciliation between his estrang-Over 4,000 Chinamen are employed as a grant of money for such increase of the Dr. L. J, Draper, of Washington, whose Philadelphia in company with a Confederate old position with 13 years and 10 months'

> Miscellancous. All is quiet at El. Paso Texas. summoned to meet Jan. 15th. The tair in aid of the Old South church

back pay.

in Boston, realized about \$40,000. Three steamships, each with a full cargo, left the port of New York on the 20th The weekly statement of the Imperial

The excitement over the quartz gold alysis."

spector-General of the German artillery England Society, in New York, on the 22nd. sires to intimate its unwillingness to consider the ground. He was badly injured, but later the note later than the result of the ground. He was badly injured, but later the note later than the result of the ground. He was badly injured, but later the note later than the result of the ground. has definitely decided to adopt it as a Both he and Secretary Everts made short by the more designation of the still alive when the ambulance took him proposals made by the Constantinople content to the keepital ference. As the war began, owing to Tur- to the hospital. key's refusal to adhere to those proposals, the porte thinks it might be terminated now on

> It is reported six thousand Turks from Podgoritza compelled a Montenegrin corps to retreat into their own territory and are now marching to succor Seutari and Antivari. It is said the porte has instructed its minister at Rome to ask for an explanation of the relations which are growing more and more in-

timate between Italy and Greece. A correspondent reports Sulieman Pasha, with 10,000 men arrived at Constantinople from Varna. He goes to Adrianople to the confectionery establishment. He "Your rueful countenance would lead me take command of the army of Roumelia. Sulieman's circuitous route is explained by the fact that in consequence of ice and snow in the Balkan passes, heavy material is more easily transported by railway to Varna and thence by sea to Constantinople, than by the scended the ladder. Reaching the barronness of the head," muttered Salano. "I am ruinground, the officer carried her to a store the head," muttered Salano. "I am ruinground, the twain entered.

will assume the command in chief. Gen.

Toddleben has arrived at Orzova to arrange

A Vlenna special says negotiations standing has been reached so far, as Russia wishes the neutrality to extend to the sea. while England and Turkey seem only inclined to let it reach Sulina. Several Mahoin- flames gained rapidly. The building was nate my successor." idan deputies intend to solicit the government in the chamber to open power in the chamber to open powe

was revoked in 1865 on account of his leaving vast accumulation of war material. Orders Barelay street, took fire, and from its low made a tour of observation to the land appropriated her mistress' jewel east accumulation of war material. Orders Barelay street, took fire, and from its low made a tour of observation to the have been received at Woodwich for the manalso been determined that four eight ton given up. The Grocers' bank building, the other petulantly. "La Bonita has no spected it thoroughly in company with our readers will pay a little attention to guns for the inflexible are to be chambered occupying the corner next to it, was also more soul than the humming-bird which Faca, during the absence of the family. the matter, they may find that some of forthwith.

scems to be, if possible, werse just now than that of their English brethren. The Glasgow Herald says: "Another harvest like that from which the farmer is received the bouse through a side door some time that there was any and then burst into a peal of hearty laughwhich the farmer is received the postern bound as side door would be grateful for some more good and then burst into a peal of hearty laughwhich they found opened to receive specimens. Their cabinet is the proper The Dominion Parliament has been The Glasgow Herald says: "Another harjust emerging, and it is not too much to where. Toward Park place the fire say that half the agriculturists of Scotland burned into the rears of several stores, what else can "Remain here, Alamada, and give me would find themselves in the Gazette. This may be thought a gloomy view of the position, but it is sufficiently founded it spread, though slowly, until it seemed you are foolish enough to squander it quire.

evineed an increased desire to operate, and it her one of the tubes of the boiler, or faction of letting the town know that you in rich and lavish manner. Elegant is probable that as soon as Russian supplies something connected with it, she was not have voluntarily shaken her, rather than books, flowers, paintings and statuettes cease, prices may rally some few shillings per sure which, had burst, that he had spot the mortification of permitting her to were there, and a profusion of articles of quarter. The requirements of France, and the ken to Mr. Greenfield, saying the break boast that she had discarded you, and vertu and costly ornaments of ormolu and are also a strong point in the trade which is Mr. Greenfield told him they must try to versity." ments from Angelian ports, which will now disturbed in mind on account of this, of- perately enamored of this girl, heartless table. Diamonds of rare size and water.

> lived on 52d street. LOSS OF LIEE AND WOUNDED. It is still uncertain how many lives mands?" were lost but as near as can be learned about 60 were killed or burned and over tra." 100 injured. The loss on property agregates half a million.

GOOD-BY, OLD YEAR, GOOD-BY. BY GERALDINE GERMANS.

The bells ring slow, in muffled tone, The chilling wind makes sadder moan; The flowers are dead and all must die, Good-by, Old Year, good-by. The laughing streams run coldly now, Stern Wifter reigns, with ice-crowned brow,

Fair Summer is dead and you must die Good-by, Old Year, good-by. Once you were young, but now you're old, Our wouth can ne'er be bought with gold; Your youth is long dead, all youth must die

Good-by, Old Year, good-by. Your glory came, your glory's gone, All glory fades, Time breathes upon, All grandeur and pride shall surely die.
Good-by, Old Year, good-by.

You brought as many glit'ring joys
That cloved and broke like children's toys,
Our joys you have killed, now you must die. Good-by, Old Year, good-by. You brought us much of galling grief. But, like our joys, its smart was brief, If Joy must aye die, then Grief must die.

Good-by, Old Year, good-by. Thou wast a year of hundred years Of glorious triumph that endears, But, all! as the others, thou must die. Good-by, Old Year, good-by.

Though lausk must die the kernel lives So doth the truth each year e'er gives; Thou brought'st as much that will not die Good-by, Old Year, good-by.

A NEW YEAR'S GIFT. BY FRANCIS P. LONG.

of the university, sitting at a rough table the of unplaned wood, smoking eigarros, and leisurely discussing the merits of a bottle of veno claro which stood like a sentinel between them. The dress and bearing of both men indicated that they belonged to | ing him Salano continued: a better class of society than one would

The elder of the two, who appeared to possible good humor, although his face and was not quite as pleasant, as one would ter was undoubtedly on foot. Whaterines clamor. The cook insisted that an aponce like an intimate friend to possess or one may not a desperate man commit when parition of a man bedecked with ribbons able to which a lady would turn to catch a fully resolved on deeds of violence: ot al-but less looking man, with a nose which seem-lovely woman commit when urged by and breatlung sulphurous flames from xag- ed modeled after a bill book, and his greed, jealousy, or revenge? eyes apparently had not been on speaking terms from the time of his birth, since one of them seemed constantly to turn on its back, so to speak, toward the other. stands fast by the Plaza de Barca, named one, inasmuch as he had observed his start- This gentleman's name was Don Pedro de Alamada, son of a wealthy noble. His Barea, the father of the Roman General It is searcely necessary to add that La comrade, Francisco Salano, was a year or was two his junior, and his long sitken hair, tine peard eyes, and pale face, added to his light Barcico. The waves of vibrant sounds a week she had decamped for Paris, es-, and slender figure, gave him an almost

A ladder was shortly piaced against the | funeral, rather than a missive from a girl whose beauty has fired the heart of every terior came three men and two boys, gallant in Barcelona. Salano, your hu-

broken front, when out of the burning in-

their clothes on fire and their wounds | mors are hard to comprehend." Salano did not reply to the raillery of bleeding. They made their way down the ladder and were carried of for treat- his friend, but moodily puffed away at ment. Two or three only escaped from his cigar, a genuine Colosa de Santiago, the Barelay street door. One boy was and with the tip of one of his white and dug out by the firemen before the flames delicate fingers wrote the name La Bonihad entirely swallowed up the approach. ta for at least the twentieth time upon

the ladder. At the second story he found What does the fair danseuse say : a young woman, one of the employes in you in her note?" continued Alamada; eaught her just as she was falling back, to suppose that you are either discarded she having probably inhaled smoke or for a new lover, or La Bonita has issued a flames, and telfing her to cling around his draft upon your exchequer which you neck he swung her on his back and de- cannot conveniently honor."

scended the ladder. Reaching the "Carromba! you have hit the nail on more direct route. The czarowitch will probably return to Russia when Gen. Toddleben ably return to Russia when Gen. Toddleben ded there.

ground, the officer carried her to a store of the stand. I am well aware that the twain entered.

"You see, Alamada," uttered Salano of them was she is a heartless coquette, and entitled of the carried her to a store of the standard of the sta Meantime the flames spread through to no man's faith. So long as I have in a whisper, "that I am master of the sitthe entire store, and burst out at the doors doubloons in my pocket she is mine, but uation. The banker's daughter has a and windows of the College place front. my gold fails she belongs to one more Barelay street, College place, Park place, fortunate. With gold I won her from her to the cirl for some time past in order to have been proceeding some time concerning the neutralization of the Danube. No under the engines. Three more alarms were of the engines of the engines of the engines of the engines. Three more alarms were of the engines of the engine of the eng rung, and soon nearly twenty engines have no doubt the vixen flatters herself far from being old or ill-looking, it were deluging the burning building with that I will be foolish enough to do like- has proven anything but a disagreeable water. Notwithstanding all efforts, the wise, whenever she is pleased to nomi- task.

in the chamber to open negotiations for peace. terial for candy-making, all of which Alamada, endeavoring to bring about a laugh. position little could be done to save it. - adjacent wall.

The position of the Scotch farmers the tall marble building across College flowers, to her each face is equally dear, ness." place blazed lightly up and the firemen and the last face is the sweetest and dear. The two high-born burglars then inwere forced to take their hose away from est of all."

but the line at which the fire you expect from a danseuse or a coryphee timely warning should anything occur to seemed to stop was the northern wall of of her known character? Money, my cause you alarm, and do not hesitate to Greenfield's store. To the west, however, dear fellow, is all they care for, and if use your poniard, should occasion reon fact to bear the most questioning analysis."

It spread, though slowly, then, do for guestioning analysis, as though the block would go. The result of the property of the

14 is ten referring to it, saying he was afraid though I know her to be. My heart is rubics and glittering sapphires, blended every morning to go to his work. Yes- so entangled in the witchery of her their sheen with cabochon emeralds, pearls terday morning when he left home he charms that I can not break the spell and beryl. He caught up the precious told her he never expected to see her even if I would, and the thought of gems hastily, and placed them in a casket al again. Hertzbach was 35 years old and | yielding her to another drives me almost | standing open on the table-rings, chains. to distraction."

"Well, I cannot see wherein you are at sight for thirty thousand less sensible than Marc Antony, for reals which the banker had that day pre-Cleopatra was already dipping her sented the young lady as a birthday gift, fingers in the rough box of forty when and this he did not fail to appropriate for she captured the sturdy Roman," laughed his own use and behoof. Don Alamada.

writes me to-day that a certain wealthy in a moment smore she found himself

will not give her up."

said Alamada.

In one of the lower taverns of Barce- low tone, "I have a scheme by which I lence of mind, which she immediately long, in a quarter of the city much fre- hope to realize enough to buy the bauble made manifest by an absence of body, quented by sailors, fishermen, muleteers for my mistress, as well as rid myself for she fled uttering piercing screams. and rustic pastors from the adjacent prov- from the rascally Israelites whose debtor leaving her companion to his fate, whatince, late on the afternoon on the day be- I am. 'Ere times you and I have been ever it might be. fore New Year, of A. D. 18-, might have necessitated to resort to shifts of ques- In the passage she encountered Don been seen two men in the garb of students | tionable honesty when our affairs have | Alamada, and the appearance of a second

"Meet me flush at eleven o'clock to- The way being clear, Salano joined his

expect to find in such a place, for the tav- night in the Piaza de Barea, and I will companion, and the two escaped from the ern was not of the best repute, it being then disclose my scheme more fully. house, and ere long were at their lodglittle better than a brothel, 'or casa de Come to the rendezvous well armed, ings engaged in inspecting and dividing publico, as such houses are politely called however, and provide yourself with a their booty. After a few moments, further conver-

be about three or four and twenty years sation on common-place topics, the two soon groused the entire house, and it was of age, was chattering away in the best friends arose and left the casa de publico. some time before its master could gain

according to local tradition after Amilear cloven hoofs. Hannibal, by whom Barcelona was re- Bonita on New Year's Day acquired the founded. The city was anciently called much-coveted diamond ring, but within had not ceased chiming over the silent corted by a well-known gambler and city when Salano and Don Alamada met roue; and a few days later Salano and and each wore a broad-brimmed sombrero having traced the robbery to them by well drawn over the face, and they moved means of some of the gems which they as noiseless as shadows, and when either attempted to dispose of being recognized

Salano was talking to Don Alamada in a whisper, and from an occasional ingpatient gesture, it appeared as though he did not fully indorse Salano's programme. Finally they glided noiselessly away into the darkness and gloom of the city. Salano led his companion through the

narrow and sinuous streets forming the old or northwest division, cautiously Officer Dunlap, of the Twenty-seventh precinct, was the first man to clamber up siderable dimensions, and of the Cinquebankers in the city.

Salano seemed perfectly familiar with the neighborhood, for he halted before a small postern in the wall, and drawing

"Where is your dulcinea now?" in-

"Oh, she is waiting for me in the sumthat some of the neighboring buildings ed eyes in order that he might bring them mer house, in the garden, without doubt. In short, it was a pre-historic grist mill. During the past twelve months English ships have been constantly conveying stores to Gibralter and Malta, where there is now a to Gibralter and Malta, where the constant is now a to Gibralter and Malta, where the constant is now a to Gibralter and Malta, where the constant is now a to Gibralter and Malta, where the constant is now a t Floor after floor fell in, and it was "I'll tell you what is wrong," returned house well," he continued, "having in- but we have never heard of any. Still, if threatened, and at one time the cornice dazzles our vision as it flits from bower But we are losing time. Let us don the apparently worthless stones lying was on fire. Then the window sashes of to bower. Like a humming-bird among our dominoes, and proceed to busi- here and there, were in reality once the

ceived it he crossed himself piously, as all

bracelets, watches and brooches, all "Is she so very inordinate in her de- shared a similar fate. And money too; for in-a beautifully embossed and jeweled "Aye, she is as extravagant as Cleopa- portenionnale he found a goodly supply of billets de banque and a draft payable

Salamo had scarcely completed pack-"The more I lavish on her the more ing up the valuables when the somnolent her cupidity desires," continued Salano, beauty moved uneasily on her couch and "and this is the way she attacks me. In manifested signs of awakening. He a shop on the Calle de Los Santos is a seized the precious casket, and sprang diamond set ring of much value which with cat-like silence and agility into she covets for a New Year's gift, and I what he supposed to be a closet or wardhave not the means at present to pur- robe, but in reality it was a dumb waiter, chase, since my father constantly up- communicating with the kitchen below. braids me with my extravagance. She Imagine his astonishment, then, when, merchant has tendered the ring, and sprawling on the floor of the culinary wishes to be informed by me whether or apartment, while a million or two of stars not she will accept the sift. The gist of of the first magnitude were dancing before the matter is this: I must give her the his bewildered eyes. The cook, who was ring or she will accept the merchant's entertaining a male friend, was fully persuaded that the apparition in the black "I see," responded Don Alamada, "your domino, descending so suddenly by the inamorata is like nothing so much as a dumb-waiter could be no less a personage hungry mosquito. Having once tasted that Satanas himself, and thereupon she your blood she will buzz around you set up a series of hysterical screeches that until she has drank her fill. Of course would have awakened the dead. Her you will purchase the ring," he continued, lover was no whit less frightened than in a tone between commiscration and a herself, and in attempting to secrete himself in the fireplace, he brought his "She must have the ring at any cost," naked feet in contact with the living replied young Salano, desperately, "and coals of fire which the cook had recently I have scarcely a pistole in my possession. covered with ashes, and he burned them She has ruined me; still I cannot—nay, I severely, and the pain caused by the "Yes, ves, amigo mio, give her the ring denly that he overturned a kettle of by all means, but where will you procure | boiling water sitting upon the hob, and the dinero (money) to pay for it? The in the agony and terror he rolled upon sum of twenty thousand Valencian reals | the floor, and howled and prayed to his cannot be found under every citron tree," praton saint in a manner at once ludicrous and painful to be hold.

"Harkee, friend," uttered Salano in a The cook was the first to recover pres-

been desparate, and I trust you will not specter in a somber domino added, if possible, to the terror of the frightened do-Don Alamada laughed, for it seemed mestic, and she vanished up the stairs ridiculous to hear his effeminate com- before mentioned with a disputch that panion talk so bravely, but without heed- would have done credit to the most agile harlequin.

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"My dear," said a husband, in startling tones, after awakening his wife in the night. "I have swallowed a dose of strychnine!" "Well, then, do for good-

adults, had better not be encouraged.

I was brought up by my grandfather and grandmother, who resided in the old family mansion on the banks of the Derwent, in Derbyshire. This venerable place, which had belonged to our family from the time of the Norman Conquest, had a wide reputation for being haunted, and indeed the strange noises which were played, for which nothing rational could

stance. From generation to generawithout some supernatural warning being given, and in what I am about to tell you I was the person visited for this pur-

was rather suddenly agreed that I should go with 'granny,' as I called her, to pay I should have liked to say good-by to a visit of a few days to my parents, who lived in the suburbs of Manchester. During the past summer my youngest sister, Lizzie, with whom I had been very little moment the clock struck 4. She died, acquainted before, had payed us a visit at the time of hay-making, and I remamber thinking that she was the most beautiful child I had ever seen. Always in white, with lovely auburn hair floating in long curls over her shoulders, and playfully darting in and out among the hay-makers, she appeared to me something angelic, and when her visit was ended I quite grrieved over her departure. I was therefore much pleased when granny asked me to accompany her to Manchest-er, as I should see my dear little sister ceeding. He certainly would have done again. A year before we had lost an so but for my rememberance of my aunt's aunt to whom we were deeply attached, and her bereaved husbahd was at the present time inhabiting one wing of our reflection and thought of that, I felt as-

It was the 19th of December, 185-, that being after death, but a directing power after carefully packing my box for the by whose agency even a disembodied journey, and laying quite at the bottom of the box as it stood in one corner of the room some articles of black crape which I had worn at my aunt's funeral, I went part of the house. After I had sat with The Valuable Mines of Nevada-How chill and shivering all over me exactly as recommended my going early to bed, as I was to travel the following day.

"Having quite recovered from my, unpleasant feetings, I spent the evening ins usual, and retired to bed at the accustomed time. Now, my bedroom was at tered was the door of a room said to be haunted, which was always kept closed. and which no servant in the house could be persuaded to enter; indeed, they. very unanimously avoided going into the corridor itself after dark, though it opened into many bedrooms beside my own. I one and valleys, on horseback, he saw, in had two or three times, while a boy, been a valley called Teel's marsh, what aphim that he had really risen unaided. in the haunted room with my grandfath -. er: I saw nothing renerkable about it but a good deal of moldy, old-fashioned furniture, and an immense, funeral-looking bed at one end, with hangings which had once been splendid but were now dropping to pieces from age and neglect.
The bed-in my room stood exactly facing for centuries. Passing cautiously over the door by which I entered and the door the place, he found the surface to be soft Another door on the same side of the room was blocked up by my box, which stood against it. I cannot distinctly remember whether or not in entering for the night I closed my bedroom door, but.

Then he handed the contents of his pockthink it almost certain that I did so, for it was December and the weather very

I went to bed, full of my to-morrow's journey, and not giving a single thought which was also open, and which I could fell upon it. From this room came a the year before, dressed in the same clothes I had last seen her in. She had a most fond and tender expression on her face, but it changed into an angry frown when, stretching over the side of the bed, I tried to embrace her, exclaiming, 'Oh, dear aunt, is that you?' I felt that I clasped the empty air, the figure vanishing in an instant from my sight, I thought I had been dreaming, and lay down again, to ferently dressed, advancing from the haunted room into mine, this time not coming to the bed, but going to the box I had packed and placed in the corner ready for the next day.

at the last railway station.

not expected, to pleased myself by thinking how surprised they would all be. We have supprised they would all be. We have supprised they would all be. We have surprised they would all be. We have supprised they would all be. We have

The events which I record in this paper have taken place either in my own friends, or are from the narration of persons of strict veracity. I begin with one taken place with white and I never record in the familie. I begin with one sons of strict veracity. I begin with one taken place and the families of intimate friends, or are from the narration of persons of strict veracity. I begin with one sweet, and as we knocked at the door my taken person in the families of intimate friends. The Troy Times says: In a letter received a few days since from a person in New Hampshire occurs this sentence: told me very lately by a pious and use- mother opened it, led us into the hall and tul minister of the Church of England. I received us most affectionately, but spoke give this anecdote of his boyish days as uch as possible in his own words.

glad I am you are come! we looked for you some hours ago. How can that be,' we replied; when we meant to surprise you, and did not write that we were coming? 'But did you not,' said she, 'get my two letters?—the one in which I wrote of dear Lizzie's dangerous illness from scarlet fever a week ago, nud one to heard and the strange tricks which were tell you of her death at 4 o'clock yesterday, which last ought to have reached unt, made the belief of general ac- you before you started this morning?

This was a dreadful blow to us, for, as on no death had occurred in our family we told my mother, we had received neither letter. When we were a little recovered from the shock, my mother told us that the day before. Lizzie knew she was dying and said she felt quite happy; she took leave of all the family then at home, and referring to me said, dear Tom-poor Tom! Give my love to then, exactly at the time when I felt the deathly chill while sitting with my uncle.

"After my grandfather's death I was placed till I was five-and-twenty in business with a master who proved to be a professed atheist. Finding me to be an intelligent lad and more than insually well grounded in the scriptures, he made it his daily business, by specious argument and covert ridicule, to undermine my Christian belief, and often flattered sured that there was not only a state of

not know, but that I had never elt such a strange sensation before. My uncle imagined that I must have taken cold and agricultural to bed, as I recommended my going early to bed, as I

means of all classes. This remarkable discovery was made the skin. in Esmeralda ' inty, Nevada, some four years ago by a young man who was prospecting for gold and silver mines. While thus engaged, traveling mountains, can- upon one leg and then upon the other, was so novel and singular that he dis- hardly credit the evidence of his own out shelter. mounted and descended to prospect the senses. He leaped and he danced; he ran object. Upon arriving at the place, he to the well and back again. found it to be the bed of a dry lagoon with an appearance of having been dry well man!" deposits he put several handfuls into his old trouble. ets to an assayer, who, on, analysis, pronounced it the richest sample of borax

This fact at once created great excitement, and no little expense attended the pink. fast to sleep. How long I slept I cannot the fortunate discoverer. It soon proved rough. guess, but I found myself sitting up in bed intently watching the door of my borax, two and half miles wide, and five room, and the door of the haunted room, or six miles in length. It was more than which was also open, and which I could one man could properly manage, so a see across the corridor as, the moonlight brother was sent for, and the two (now widely known as the Smith brothers of figure which I watched across the passage Nevada and New York) worked with a young ladies. and which, on approaching my bed, I at once recognized as the aunt I had lost til the whole deposit was their property and its wealth being developed. They at once obtained boilers, tanks, crystalizers, etc., from Chicago, and commenced operations. The result is that, in the course of three or four years, the brothers are favorite trimmings for felt hats. have perfected an immense establishment and are producing an enormous quantity of a chemically pure article of borax, which stands first, and is in demand in every household, to whom it again the figure of my aunt, but now difthroughout the country.

A Reminiscence of Senator Morton.

A correspondent gives this reminiscence of Senator Morton in the Cincin-This she appeared to runmage over, nati Commercial: One of the pleasantest displacing the contents and then tossing occasions of that visit to California, from each shell. the things back again. I watched her when your correspondent had the honor A new lace for flannel skirts is knitted in a with the greatest astonishment, and saw of accompanying Senator Morton and the saker.

There go slowly out of my door into the his family, was a trip to Virginia for the skirt.

Four or five bows are used on each slipper, nesses. Send to Frank E. Ingalls, Connesses. door of the haunted room. I don't know City. Among others places of interest we fastening high on the instep by means of kid cord, N. H., for a pamphlet containing certifiwhether I slept again or not, but a third visited was the Consolidated Virginia or elastic straps. time I was sitting up in bed a third time | mine. Very agreeable arrangements were the bed, in long flowing white clothes—a shaft into the mine. The platform shade for evening dresses, dress in which I had never seen her. was covered with canvas and seats were I almost gasped out, 'Dear aunt, why do provided for the party. At the last he come?' to which she replied very declined going on account of his wife rly and distinctly, but with something on the being quite strong enough, but he of effort, I come to make an important came and seated himself by the side of of Yosemite. Standing at the fork of the bread, cake, etc., are possible to every table bread, cake, e these words: Poor Lizzie! But don't grieve; Lizzie is quite happy!' As she finished these words I started from the bed with outstretched arms, but she had communication, but it is all comprised in the shaft to witness the descent of other upper valley, it rears itself, a solid rocky vanished, and I fell heavily to the floor three in number, two lovely young girls man ever trod the top of this dome until the daughter and niece of Senator Cooper, last year. Former visitors gazed in after getting back to bed I slept till and an elderly lady. Mr. Mackey and wonder at the spikes driven into the ber I told her all the circumstances The costume of the ladies was a dread-endeavored to scale it. The shreds of at popular prices. This refreshing perfume made her look at my box, which was naught overcoat worn over blue flannel rope dangling in the wind told the story is thus brought within the reach of every one. in the greatest disorder, and all the arti- shirt and cloth pantaloons. Heavy shoes of their failure. Last year, however, It is prepared from the purest and best matecles of mourning which I had placed at and a slouch felt had completed the out- after thousands of dollars were spent, rials, and with the utmost care. the bottom of the box I found at the top. fit. On account of the intense heat of several persons found their way to the My grandmother looked grieved but said the mine the overcoat was worn only in but a curious dream, and we started on our journey that very morning. I was taloons were tied with a tow string tightly top of the dome, and this summer two sheep were discovered browsing on the hitherto inaccessible peak. Mrs. A. J. Murphy, wite of a late hotel proprietor quite in my usual spirits when we arrived around the waist. The costumes of the in the valley, writes to a lady in New

gentlemen were not less striking, and no York as follows: From here we had still a long walk to where my parents lived, and as we were not expected, pleased myself by thinking how surprised they would all be. We how surprised they would all be. We

New Hampshire occurs this sentence: "Old Simon Love stopped here yesterday on his way home. He is almost ninety-two, and is hale and hearty.".

And that brought to mind an incident Love, then sixty-three years of age, and living with a son-in-law on the Grand Intervale road under Mote mountain, had heavy. There seemed to be a sort of paralysis of all the muscles of the lumbar many barrels of swash he poured down his throat. He seemed to grow taxes of his subjects by one-half for the worse instead of better, and with the next fourteen years. This is owing to prospect of another hard, long winter the large amount of gold taken from the

vive it. Well, one day in early October, while sure to gather, and he meant to be ready tor them. He had loaded both barrels the one most dead because the other heavily, and put on the percussion caps; kicked me." but as the caps were slightly small for the tubes he had to press them on, which he was wont to do easing the hammer

Old Simon sat by the fire-place, bolstered up in his great easy chair, with padding of pillows and blankets for his back and cushions for his feet. "Look out, Nathan!" he cried, as he saw the double muzzle pointed uncom-

fortably near to him. "Pooh, ther ain't no danger, dad," returned Nathan, pressing the hammer down upon the cap.

But the cap was a very sensitive one, and he pressed a little too hard, and—
Mercy! what a crash! and what a how!

The right barrel of the gun was discharg
The right barrel of the gun was discharghim some time the hall clock struck 4, Many of the most wonderful and valu- The right barrel of the gun was dischargand just at that moment I felt a deadly able discoveries and inventions, both an- ed with a report that shook the house backed up in front to receive the geods. cient and modern have been accidental. from ridge-pole to foundation, and a few The face of the mother was the picture of if I had been suddenly plunged into cold Notable instances will be readily called of the shot grazed Simon Love's leg. He, water. I became deadly pale, and my uncle in an alarmed tone asked what was the matter with me. I told him I did mines of great value, but also the germs learned to his feet.

the modern, and indeed, recent discov- And away he leaped out of doors-out eries of great value to mankind, one in into the yard-where he danced up and our country is particulary noteworthy. down, yelling like mad all the while, It is that of the discovery of a mine or until Nathan and his wife and a hired wast bed of borax, by which a most useful and necessary article, instead of being him down into his chair and after critical the end of a long, narrow corridor, and exactly opposite the door by which I endered so cheap as to bring it within the livid lines upon the calf of his right leg, where two or three stray shot had grazed

> "Am I shot?" "No, get up and see." He was up in a moment, standing first "Glory, hallelujah! Nathan, I'm a

convulsing every nerve and straining hang it up to drain, let it drain five or of the haunted room across the passage. and clayey, and often sunk ankle deep. every muscle, had healed him, and from six hours; do not squeeze it; after the whey After an examination of the curious clayey | that time he had not another touch of the | has all dripped out put the curd in a bowl,

Fashion Notes. Amber jewelry is revived. Pleated waists are fashionable. Arabesque galloons are fashionable. Plush is used for collars and cuffs of cloaks. A new color in artificial flowers is French

Satin ribbon is very fashionable for bonnet trimming.

Silk and feather boas are among this season's novelties. are both worn. Bonnet strings are fashionable for even very

In spite of all that is said against high heels they are still worn. among the novelties in furs.

the favorite combination costume of Ameri-

Moonlight pearl beads and variegated pearl beads take the place of moonlight jet for evening toilet. Among novelties are earrings of silver enamelled with small shells, a pearl exuding

Light cashmeres in the evening colors are

Sheep Browsing above the Clouds. Probably the largest and highest rock

Strange to say, two sheep found their way to the top of the South Dome this summer, a dam and her lamb. How they ever got there is more than any one can tell. They found bunch grass and shoots to cat, but no water—only the dew that fell on the dome at night. Anderson was going to carry them up some water when I left.

It is the temper of a blade that must be the proof of good sword, and not the which happened five-and-twenty years ago—yes—twenty-nine years ago—it was in the autumn of 1848. The same Simon possessions that make a man considerable, but his intrinsic merit.

"Is Governor Rice in?" inquired a seedybeen laid up for more than a year with looking man of the clerk of the Brunswhat the doctors called a species of lumbago. He could not arise from his chair without assistance, nor could he move from chair to bed without the help of a strong man, for he was himself very in heavy. There are made to be in the clerk of the Brunswick, Boston, a few nights ago. "Yes," said the clerk, "yes, he is." "Well," said the man, walking out, "I'm glad of it; it's a wet night and he might catch cold if he was out."—N. Y. Evening Post in a resh mor d.

It it is true Dan Voorhees "doesn't let regions, and when the pain came it came furiously. I don't know how many bottles of liniments and patent unguents had been rubbed upon the outside, or how he's there.—Phila. Bulletin. The Shah of Persia has reduced the

before him, he didn't think he could sur- recently discovered mines of Ahmedabad, near Tahiji, and to the prospects of further large receipts. the pigeons were very plenty, Mr. Hammond, Love's son-in-law, was fixing his
double-barrel gun for a shot at them. He
had just cut a piece of Indian wheat, not far away, and there the pigeons would be tother from which; when I went after one

Sold For Rent. The house was small, and located in one of the many little streets that are hidden from the public eve by reason of their modest pretensions. A constable stood outside, superintending the removal of a lot of well-worn household furniture. At the door was a woman, clasping to her frail breast a little baby, scarcely six months old. At her side, and hanging onto her thin skirts, were three other children, the eldest not above 8 years But the cap was a very sensitive one, of age. No one else was near. Not a row doorway and onto the cart that was

sadness and despair. Her oyes wree dimmed, her lips trembled, and the little one at her breast seemed to creep closer as the sighs of the parent broke out now and then in a heartrending manner. "Oh! mamma, don't let him take my horse, don't let him take my horse, don't let him take my horse!" suddenly exclaimed the eldest, a bright boy, as he saw the men eldest, a bright boy, as he saw the men carrying to the truck the defaced remnant of what was once a decent hobby-horse. "My 'ittle chair, my 'ittle chair!" cried another, a wee bit of a girl; "oh! mamma, he's doin to take it away!" It was a pitiful sight to witness, and the mother's heart could not help making one plea, for the things her darlings craved. It was no use. Everything was taken, and in a few moments after the poor woman stood in the centre of what had once been a cheerful parlor, now utterly destibeen a cheerful parlor, now utterly destitute, with only the cold barren floor meeting her gaze. In another hour she peared to be a vast bed of white sand, re- He started off upon a brisk walk, without and her little ones would be turned into seinbling dry sea foam. The appearance pain and without hindrance. He could the streets, without friends, food, with-

> to the top; pour it off or skim out the And he spoke truly. The terrific shock, curd and place it in a cotton cloth or bag, salt to taste, and work in well with your hands butter and a little cream; meld into balls or patts; keep in a cool place.

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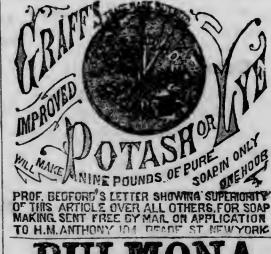
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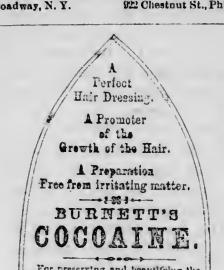
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friends, or are from the narration of per- curtains before.' Granny made no antold me very lately by a pious and use- mother opened it, led us into the hall and ich as possible in his own words.

tance. From generation to genera-

was rather suddenly agreed that I should then at home, and referring to me said. at the time of hay-making, and I remymber thinking that she was the most beautifal child I had ever seen. Always in white, with lovely auburn hair floating in long carls over her shoulders, and playangelic, and when her visit was ended I quite grrieved over her departure. I was therefore much pleased when granny asked me to accompany her to Manchestagain. A year before we had lost an annt to whom we were deeply attached, old family mansion.

of the box as it stood in one corner of the earthly pilgrimage." room some articles of black crape which I had worn at my aunt's funeral, I went to pay a farewell visit to my uncle in his part of the house. After I had sat with ne time the hall clock struck 4, and just at that moment I felt a deadly chill and shivering all over me exactly as if I had been suddenly plunged into cold water. I became deadly pale, and my uncle in an alarmed tone asked what was the matter with me. I told him I did not know, but that I had never .elt.such a stronge sensation before. My uncle imigined that I must have taken cold and recommended my going early to bed, as I was to travel the following day. "Having quite recovered from my un-

fored was the door of a room said to be haunted, which was always kept closed, and which no servant in the house could be persuaded to enter; indeed, they very manimously avoided going into the corricor itself after dark, though it opened a good deal of moldy, old-fashioned furmagre, and an immense, funeral-looking I clust one end, with hangings which had one - peen splendid but were now dropping to pieces from age and neglect. the door by which I entered and the door of the haunted room across the passage. Another door on the same side of the room was blocked up by my box, which stood against it. I cannot distinctly remember whether or not in entering for think it almost certain that I did so, for it was December and the weather very

journey, and not giving a single thought to either ghosts or haunted rooms, went fast to sleep. How long I slept I cannot guess, but I found myself sitting up in bed intently watching the door of my room, and the door of the haunted room, which was also open, and which I could see acress the corridor as the moonlight fell upon it. From this room came a figure which I watched across the passage and which, on approaching my bed, I at once recognized as the aunt I had lost the year before, dressed in the same clothes I had last seen her in. She had a most fond and tender expression on her face, but it changed into an angry frown when, stretching over the side of the bed, I tried to embrace her, exclaiming, 'Oh, dear annt, is that you?' I felt that I clasped the empty air, the figure vanishing in an instant from my sight, I thought I had been dreaming, and lay down again, to wake up a short time afterward and see again the figure of my aunt, but now differently dressed, advancing from the haunted room into mine, this time not coming to the bed, but going to the box I had packed and placed in the corner ready for the next day.

I went to bed, full of my to-morrow's

displacing the contents and then tossing occasions of that visit to California, from each shell. the things back again. I watched her when your correspondent had the honor A new lace for flannel skirts is knitted in a When we say it can be cured, we know what tang Holment cures when nothing else will. with the greatest astonishment, and saw of accompanying Senator Morton and her go slowly out of my door into the his family, was a trip to Virginia her go slowly out of my door into the his family, was a trip to Virginia doer of the haunted room. I don't know City. Among others places of interest we fastening high on the instep by means of kid cord, N. H., for a pamphlet containing certifiwhether I slept again or not, but a third | visited was the Consolidated Virginia | or clastic straps. time I was sitting up in hed a third time | mine. Very agreeable arrangements were | my aunt came in, this time close up to made to convey the Senator down the the bed, in long flowing white clothes-a shaft into the mine. The platform shade for evening dresses, dress in which I had never seen her. was covered with canvas and seats were I almost gasped out, 'Dear aunt, why do provided for the party. At the last he come?' to which she replied very declined going on account of his wife of effort, I come to make an important came and seated himself by the side of of Yosemite. Standing at the fork of the communication, but it is all comprised in the shaft to witness the descent of other upper valley, it rears itself, a solid rocky these words: Poor Lizzie! But don't members of the party. When I add that reef, 6,000 feet above the ground. A Fowner. It is absolutely pure, and will go grieve; Lizzie is quite happy!" As she the ladies were obliged to don a complete more powerful hand than that of a Titan much further in use than other kinds of bakfinished these words I started from the suit of male attire, some idea will be has cut away the eastern half, leaving a ling powder. It is impossible to fail with it in bed with outstretched arms, but she had formed of the undertaking, the ladies were sheer precipice over a mile in height. No bed with outstretched arms, but she had formedof the undertaking, the ladies were sheer precipice over a mile in height. No vanished, and I fell heavily to the floor three in number, two levely young girls man ever trod the top of this dome until where she had stood. I suppose that the daughter and mece of Senator Cooper, last year. Former visitors gazed in after getting back to bed I slept till and an elderly lady. Mr. Mackey and wonder at the spikes driven into the is filled in elegant bottles of superior finish rning, but as soon as I saw my grand-ber I told her all the circumstances The costume of the ladies was a dread-endeavored to scale it. The shreds of at popular prices. This refreshing perfume and made her look at my box, which was naught overcoat worn over blue flannel rope dangling in the wind told the story is thus brought within the reach of every one. in the greatest disorder, and all the arti- shirt and cloth pantaloons. Heavy shoes of their failure. Last year, however, It is prepared from the purest and best matecles of mourning which I had placed at and a slouch felt had completed the out- after thousands of dollars were spent, rials, and with the utmost care. the bottom of the box I found at the top. fit. On account of the intense heat of several persons found their way to the My grandmother looked grieved but said the mine the overcoat was worn only in top of the dome, and this summer two In Basket style, cork and glass stoppers. nothing: I still persisted in thinking it but a curious dream, and we started on in the absence of suspendings the pan-hitherto inaccessible peak. Mrs. A. J. our journey that very morning. I was taloens were tied with a tow string tightly Murphy, wife of a late hotel proprietor quite in my usual spirits when we arrived around the waist. The costumes of the in the valley, writes to a lady in New at the last railway station.

how surprised they would all be. We until we returned, flushed with heat and quite a tiresome trip. A few ladies in arrived, and just as I laid my hand on the dripping with perspiration. There was the valley have made the ascent, and I latch of the garden gate to open it for not the suspicion of a curl left in the am sorry I did not attempt it. But I granny. I felt exactly the same deathly locks of the young ladies, and they looked am one of the few who have seen the chill and shivering which had come over as fresh and pretty as a child just out of sun rise on the top of Cloud's Rest, and ing before. When I recovered and we the exit even more than the departure, memory.

were going up the long gravel walk, I said they reminded him of the old song said to my grandmother, 'How strange of the rose just washed by the rain. The events which I record in this pa- the house looks, granny! All the windows per have taken place either in my own are draped with white, and I never re-tamily or in the families of intimate member my mother's room having white sons of strict veracity. I begin with one swer, and as we knocked at the door my ful minister of the Church of England. I received us most affectionately, but spoke give this anecdote of his boyish days as in a hushed, subdued tone which frightened me. Her first words were, How I was brought up by my grandfather and grandmother, who resided in the old you some hours ago.' 'How can that be,' tamily mansion on the banks of the Der- we replied, when we meant to surprise went, in Derbyshire. This veuerable you, and did not write that we were place, which had belonged to our family coming? 'But did you not,' said she, 'get from the time of the Norman Conquest, my two letters?—the one in which I had a wide reputation for being haunted, wrote of dear Lizzie's dangerous illness and indeed the strange noises which were | from scarlet fever a week ago, and one to heard and the strange tricks which were tell you of her death at 4 o'clock yesterlared, for which nothing rational could day, which last ought to have reached

ant, made the belief of general ac- von before you started this morning?" This was a dreadful blow to us, for, as m no death had occurred in our family we told my mother, we had received heavy. There seemed to be a sort of parwithout some supernatural warning be- neither letter. When we were a little ing given, and in what I am about to tell recovered from the shock, my mother you I was the person visited for this pur- told us that the day before, Lizzie knew "When I was about 17 years of age, it happy; she took leave of all the family been rubbed upon the outside, or how he's there.—Phila. Bulletin. lived in the suburbs of Manchester. During the past summer my youngest sister, Lizzie, with whom I had been very little acquainted before, had payed by a sister. go with 'granny,' as I called her, to pay q should have liked to say good-by to acquainted before, had payed us a visit then, exactly at the time when I felt the deathly chill while sitting with my uncle. "After my grandfather's death I was placed till I was five and twenty in business with a master who proved to be a

professed atheist. Finding me to be an fully darting in and out among the hay-makers, she appeared to me something well grounded in the scriptures, he made it his daily business, by specious argument and covert ridicule, to undermine my Christian belief, and often flattered himself that he was on the point of sucer, as I should see my dear little sister ceeding. He certainly would have done so but for my rememberance of my aunt's appearance in my bedroom at the time of and her bereaved husband was at the Lizzie's death. Whenever I had time for present time inhabiting one wing of our reflection and thought of that, I felt assured that there was not only a state of It was the 19th of December, 185-, that being after death, but a directing power after carefully packing my box for the by whose agency even a disembodied journey, and laying quite at the bottom spirit could return to the scene of its

Borax.

The Valuable Mines of Nevada-How They Were Discovered.

mines of great value, but also the germs | leaped to his feet. of such great and useful arts and inven- "Murder! Murder! Murder! I'm various kinds of mechanism. Among O!-Murder!"

the end of a long, narrow corridor, and ex- an expensive luxury as formerly, is ren- examination they found two or three actly opposite the door by which I en- dered so cheap as to bring it within the livid lines upon the calf of his right leg, means of all classes. This remarkable discovery was made the skin.

in Esmeralda ' inty, Nevada some four years ago by a young man who was prospecting for gold and silver mines. While into many bedrooms beside my own. I had two or three times, while a boy, been in the haunted room with my grandfathin the haunted room with my grandfathcr; 1 -aw nothing remarkable about it but

cr; 1 -aw nothing remarkable about it but object. Upon arriving at the place, he to the well and back again. with an appearance of having been dry well man! The hed in my room stood exactly facing for centuries. Passing cautiously over deposits he put several handfuls into his old trouble. pocket, mounted and returned across the mountains to his home in Columbus. the night I closed my bedroom door, but Then he handed the contents of his pockets to an assayer, who, on, analysis, pronounced it the richest sample of borax

> he had seen. This fact at once created great excitement, and no little expense attended the pink. necessary claiming, etc., on the part of Ribbons with fringed edges are coming in the fortunate discoverer. It soon proved vogue. to be a large lagoon or deposit of crude borax, two and half miles wide, and five or six miles in length. It was more than one man could properly manage, so a brother was sent for, and the two (now widely known as the Smith brothers of Nevada and New York) worked with a young ladies. will, sparing neither time nor money until the whole deposit was their property they are still worn. and its wealth being developed. They at once obtained boilers, tanks, crystalizers, etc., from Chicago, and commenced operations. The result is that, in the course of three or four years, the brothers have perfected an immense establishment and are producing an enormous quantity of a chemically pure article of borax, which stands first, and is in demand in every household, to whom it is supplied by crocers and druggists throughout the country.

A Reminiscence of Senator Morton.

A correspondent gives this reminiscence of Senator Morton in the Cincin-This she appeared to rummage over, nati Commercial: One of the pleasantest rly and distinctly, but with something not being quite strong enough, but he in the known world is the South Dome gentlemen were not less striking, and no York as follows:

How a Scare Cured a Paralytic. The Troy Times says: In a letter re-

ceived a few days since from a person in New Hampshire occurs this sentence: "Old Simon Love stopped here yesterday on his way home. He is almost ninetytwo, and is hale and hearty."

And that brought to mind an incident which happened five-and-twenty years ago-yes-twenty-nine years ago-it was in the autumn of 1848. The same Simon Love, then sixty-three years of age, and living with a son-in-law on the Grand Intervale road under Mote mountain, had been laid up for more than a year with what the doctors called a species of lum- wick, Boston, a few nights ago. "Yes," bago. He could not arise from his chair said the clerk, "yes, he is." "Well," said without assistance, nor could be move the man, walking out, "I'm glad of it; from chair to bed without the help of a it's a wet night and he might eatch cold strong man, for he was himself very if he was out."-N. Y. Evening Post in alysis of all the muscles of the lumbar regions, and when the pain came it came the grass grow under his feet," as the furiously. I don't know how many bot. N. Y. Com. Adv. asserts, there will be a she was dying and said she felt quite tles of liniments and patent unguents had bad looking fodder in Washington, while many barrels of swash he poured The Shah of Persia has reduced the down his throat. He seemed to grow taxes of his subjects by one-half for the worse instead of better, and with the prospect of another hard, long winter the large amount of gold taken from the

> Well, one day in early October, while | 'her large receipts. the pigeons were very plenty, Mr. Hamfar away, and there the pigeons would be tother from which; when I went after one sure to gather, and he meant to be ready I always catch the oder, and I whipped for them. He had loaded both barrels the one most dead because the other heavily, and put on the percussion caps; kicked me." but as the caps were slightly small for the tubes he had to press them on, which he was wont to do easing the hammer own upon them. Old Simon sat by the fire-place, bols-

tered up in his great easy chair, with padding of pillows and blankets for his back and cushions for his feet. "Look out, Nathan!" he cried, as he saw the double muzzle pointed uncomfortably near to him.

"Pooh, ther' ain't no danger, dad," returned Nathan, pressing the hammer down upon the cap. But the cap was a very sensitive one,

and he pressed a little too hard, and— Mercy! what a crash! and what a howl! Many of the most wonderful and valu- The right barrel of the gun was dischargable discoveries and inventions, both an- ed with a report that shook the house backed up in front to receive the geods. cient and modern have been accidental. from ridge-pole to foundation, and a few Notable instances will be readily called of the shot grazed Simon Love's leg. He, to mind by the intelligent reader, not poor man, believed he was shot dead. He only of the discovery of gold and other sent forth a howl, loud and long, and

tions as printing, steam, electricity, and dead-killed-shot all to pieces! O! O! the modern, and indeed, recent discov- And away he leaped out of doors-out eries of great value to mankind, one in into the yard-where he danced up and our country is particulary noteworthy. down, yelling like mad all the while, pleasant feelings. I spent the evening as It is that of the discovery of a mine or until Nathan and his wife and a hired usual, and retired to bed at the accus- vast bed of borax, by which a most use- man came to his assistance. They got tomed time. Now, my bedroom was at ful and necessary article, instead of being him down into his chair and after critical

where two or three stray shot had grazed

"No, get up and see." He was up in a moment, standing first thus engaged, traveling mountains, can- upon one leg and then upon the other, been a cheerful parlor, now utterly destiwas so novel and singular that he dis- hardly credit the evidence of his own out shelter. mounted and descended to prospect the senses. He leaped and he danced; he ran found it to be the bed of a dry lagoon | "Glory, hallelujah! Nathan, I'm a

the place, he found the surface to be soft | convulsing every nerve and straining | hang it up to drain, let it drain five or and clayey, and often sunk ankle deep. every muscle, had healed him, and from six hours; do not squeeze it: after the whey After an examination of the curious clayey that time he had not another touch of the has all dripped out put the curd in a bowl,

Fashion Notes. Amber jewelry is revived.

Pleated waists are fashionable. Arabesque galloons are fushionable. A new color in artificial flowers is French three children away.

Satin ribbon is very fashionable for bonnet Silk and feather boas are among this season's

are both worn. In spite of all that is said against high heels Yellow kolinsky, a dyed sable, is seen among the novelties in furs.

Egyptian types for jewelry and fancy articles is a fashion of the passing moment. Cocks' plumes and cocks' feather ruches are favorite trimmings for felt hats. Cut steel buckles on velvet bows are used on Louis XIV, and Louis XVI, slippers. Princesse dresses and princesse polonaises take the lead as fashionable garments. Bonnets are more fashionable than hats for young ladies as well as for matrons. Black silk and black velvet continues to be the favorite combination costume of Ameri-

Moonlight pearl beads and variegated pearl beads take the place of moonlight jet for even-Among novelties are earrings of silver en-

amelled with small shells, a pearl exuding

Light cashmeres in the evening colors are combined with gros grain silks of the same Sheep Browsing above the Clouds,

Probably the largest and highest rock

From here we had still a long walk to where my parents lived, and as we were not expected, pleased myself by thinking and had the patience to remain seated up now by holding on to a rope, but it s

Strange to say, two sheep found their way to the top of the South Dome this shoots to eat, but no water—only the dew that fell on the dome at night. Anderson was going to carry them up some water when I left.

It is the temper of a blade that must be the proof of good sword, and not the gilding of the hilt or the richness of the scabbard; so it is not his grandeur and possessions that make a man considerable, but his intrinsic merit.

"Is Governor Rice in?" inquired a seedylooking man of the clerk of the Bruns-It it is true Dan Voorhees "doesn't let

before him, he didn't think he could sur- recently discovered mines of Ahmedabad, near Tuhiji, and to the prospects of fur-A Dutchman in describing a pair of mond, Love's son-in-law, was fixing his horses he had lost, said: "Dey was fery double-barrel gun for a shot at them. He much alike, specially the off one. Von had just cut a piece of Indian wheat, not look't so much like poth I could not tell

Sold For Rent.

The house was small, and located in one of the many little streets that are hidden from the public eye by reason of their modest pretensions. A constable stood outside, superintending the removal of a lot of well-worn household furniture. At the door was a woman, clasping to her frail breast a little baby, scarcely six months old. . At her side, and hanging onto her thin skirts, were three other children, the eldest not above 8 years of age. No one else was near. Not a word was murmured as chair, bureau, bed, and table went out through the narrow doorway and onto the cart that was | collent medicine for such complaints. The face of the mother was the picture of sadness and despair. Her eyes wree dimmed, her lips trembled, and the little one at her breast seemed to creep closer as the sighs of the parent broke out now and then in a heartrending manner. "Oh! mamma, don't let him take my horse, don't let him take my horse, don't let him take my horse!" suddenly exclaimed the eldest, a bright boy, as he saw the men eldest, a bright boy, as he saw the men carrying to the truck the defaced remant of what was once a decent hobby-horse. "My "ittle chair, my "ittle chair!" cried another, a wee bit of a girl; "oli? mamma, he's doin to take it away!" It was a pitiful sight to witness, and the mother's heart could not help making one plea, for the things her darlings craved. It was no use. Everything was taken, and in a few moments after the poor woman stood in the centre of what had once been a cheerful parlor, now utterly desti-

to the top; pour it off or skim out the And he spoke truly. The terrific shock, curd and place it in a cotton cloth or bag, salt to taste, and work in well with your hands butter and a little cream; meld in- Oil of Sandal-wood, sold at all drug stores. Ask to balls or patts; keep in a cool place.

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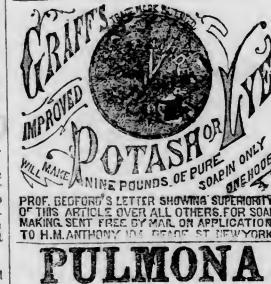


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Time Table.

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others of the city, looking to the can z tion of a building association. We also understand that they are meeting with considerable success. All those desiwas of joining the same will please step in e Bank and talk the matter over with Ir. ImToit. These societies are very sucpossful in St. Paul, Minneapolis, and in fact, all over the State. They are more especially an advantage to the laboring class. Chaska, Carver and the surrounding country is certainly able to get up a tional costs. ver succe, sful association.

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> ODD FELLOW LODGE. Last week, Mr. Riebe and four other gentlemen from Glencee, were in town and joined the "Odd Fellow Lodge" of this city, and will shortly organize a lodge in Glencoe. They were well entertained by the members of the Chaska lodge. Success.

Mappy New Year!

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> und he gets the answer : Quinine. ERSONAL, -- J G. Maetzold, Gerhard Nich use an lonthoney Clesgans, of Waosia, were of town on Saturday.

call on these av. W. c. Breechagen, of Carver, was in town on Monday and made arrangements to fit himself up a neat office on 2d street. Valentine Landgraff, of Laketown was

seen on our streets this week. Mr. Gerdsen, was in town Monday and made the purchase of several "christmas

Hon. C. H. Clark, U. S. Rev. Collector walking from Merriam Junction to Carver for this Dist, was in town on Tuesday on by two tramps.

Fred Hamschen of the town of Benton, gave us a call on Monday.

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> Several new advertisements will appear in our next issue. The Holidays have made on inroad upon our time, hence the cause of their non appearance in this

> S. S. ENTERTAINMENT .- The entertainment at the Moravian church last christmas eve. was a very pleasant affair and a success in every particular. Some 150 scholars were made happy by gifts &c. The "tree" laden with its many gifts, was a gource of pleasure to the little ones,

There were Christmas parties at theresidence of Creiner and Thomas on Christmas evening. Wounderstand the youn for enjoyed themselves amazingly.

Petty Thefts

The butcher shop of Henry Gehl, of this city, was broken into last Saturday night, after 12 o'clock, and some \$20 worth of meat and lard carried off. This makes the third or fourth occurrance of 3:35 p.m. the kind within the last three months. The residence of several suspected parties were searched, but nothing found; then on consultation the citizens assembled at Iltis IIall, and organized under Sheriff Du Toit and officers for a thorough search of every residence in town, but even this failed to reveal the stoien plunder; it will however, have the effect to put a stop to these repeated acts of petty Er The Purch v Connects at Shukopec with telts, which have annoyed our eitizens so much in the past. We can also assure any of these guilty parties that if they are once caught, they may expect pretty severe treatment at the hands of an out-S - are bent token by George V. Du raled community.

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> The bridge of the M. St. L. R. R. over the Minnesota has been improved by new ties to be able to stand a dozen trains a day. We learn that a boy got robbed of his money (being only \$7.) on Sunday, while

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Sheriff's Sale of real Estate under Judgment of foreclosure.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, | S. S. County of Carver. District Court Eight. Judicial District. Paul Lang Plaintiff, vs. John Christoph and Alberting Christoph Defendent. Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Judgment and Decree, entered in the above entitled action on the 21st day of November 1877, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to me, I, the undersigned Sheriff of said Carver County, will sell, at public anction, to the highest bidder, for cash on Fr.day the 11th, day of January 1878, at ter o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the Court house in the Village of Chasks in said County, in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in said Judgment and Decree,

All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the County of Carver and State of Minnesotu, described as follows, to-wit: The West half of the West half of the East half of the South East quarter of Section Four (4) Township one hundred and fifteen of Range Twenty three (23) containing twenty acres of land more or less according to Government survey thereof except one (1) here sold to the Minneapolis and St. Louis B. R. Co. F. E. DU TOIT, Sheriff of Curver County.

Dated November 26th 1817, J. A SARGENT, Plaintiff's Attorney.

State of Minnesota, County of Carver, In Probate Court, In the matter of the estate of Jons Nelson

On reading and filing the Petition of Anna Nelson, or Univer representing, among other things, that Jons Nelson late of Carver on the 29th day of November A. D. 1877, at Carver died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this County, and that the said Petitioner is widow of said said estate he to her granted, it is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Comit, on the 15th day of January A. D. 1878 at 10 o'clock A. M., at Court House in said

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three succesive weeks prior to said day of paper and family journal, its full and accurate hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly Newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said Dated at Chaska the 14th day of Novamber

> By the Court. J. A. SARGENT. Judge of Probate. State of Minnesota,) County of Carver,

> > In Probate Court.

Special term, Nov. 8th 1977.
In the matter of the coluce of Thomas Sicore Deceased On reading and filing the petition of John Moore admini-trate of estate of estate decoased sett ug forth the amount of personal cetate that has come to his hands, and the disposition there f: the amount of debts outstanding a gainst said deceased, and a description of all the real estate of which said decased died seized, and the condition and value of the respective portions thereof: an i praying that license he to him granted to sell the real estate of said deceased to-wit S 1 of N W 1 and S 1 of N W 1 Sec. 7 Town 117 Range 25 and it appearmg, by said petition, that t ere is not sufficient personal estate in the hands of said administracer to pay said debts and that it is necessary

in order to pay the same, to sell all of said real ! It is therefo e ordered, that all pe sons inter ested in said estate, appear before the Judge of this court, on Saturday the 22ml day of Dec ember A D 1877 at 10 o'c ock a m at the office of Judge of Probote in Chaska in said county then and there to show cause (if any there be why license should not be granted to said administrater to sell said real estate according to the prayer of said petition. And it is Further or level, that a copy of this Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, Graceries, Creekorder shall be published for four succesive week prior to said day of hearing, the last of which publications s all be at least fourte n days before said day or hearing, in the Valley Herabl, a w. ekly newspaper printed and published at Chas ka, in said County, and personally served on all persons interested in said estate, residing it this County, at least fourteen days before aid day

of hearing, and on all other persons interested, Dated at Chiska the 8th day of Nov. A. D. By the Court, J. A. Sargent Prob. Judge,

of Carver County, Minnesota. State of Minuesota. County of Carver, In Probate Court. Special term, December 17th 1877.

In the matter of the estate of John Henry Whereas, an instrument in writting, purporting to be the last will and testement of John Henry Schmietz deceeased, late of said County, has been delivered to the Court. And whereas, Peter Schmietz has filed therewith his petition, representing among other things that said John Henry Schmietz died in said County on the 11th day of December 1877 testate, and chat a agnus Walk is the sole exec-cutor nomed in said last will and testament, and mitted to pr bate, and that letters testamentary he to said Magnus Walk issued thereou. I is ordered, that the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, he heard before this Court, et the Psobate Office in said county, en the 14th day of January A D. 1878 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said instru-

And it is further ordered, that public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of bearing, in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

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